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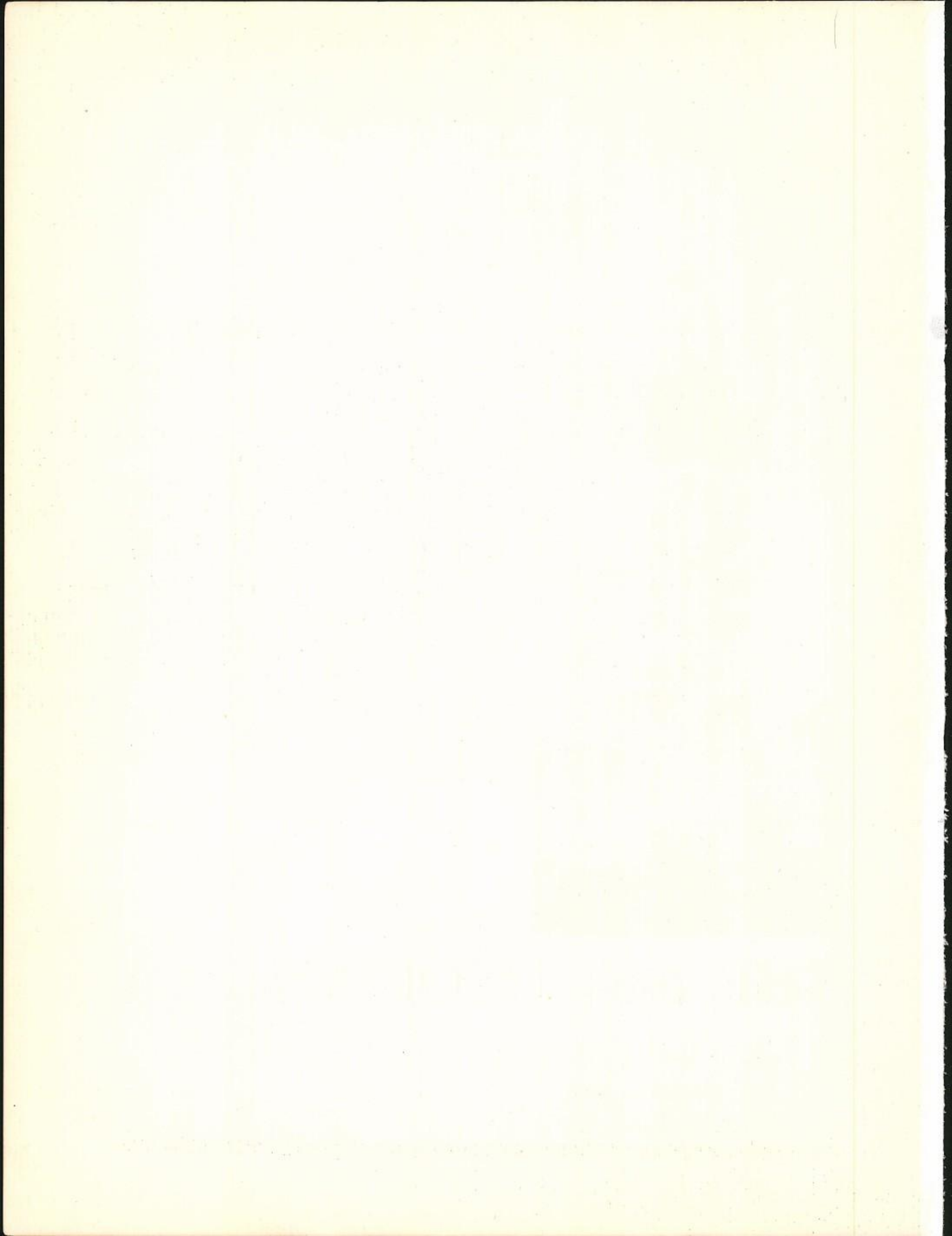


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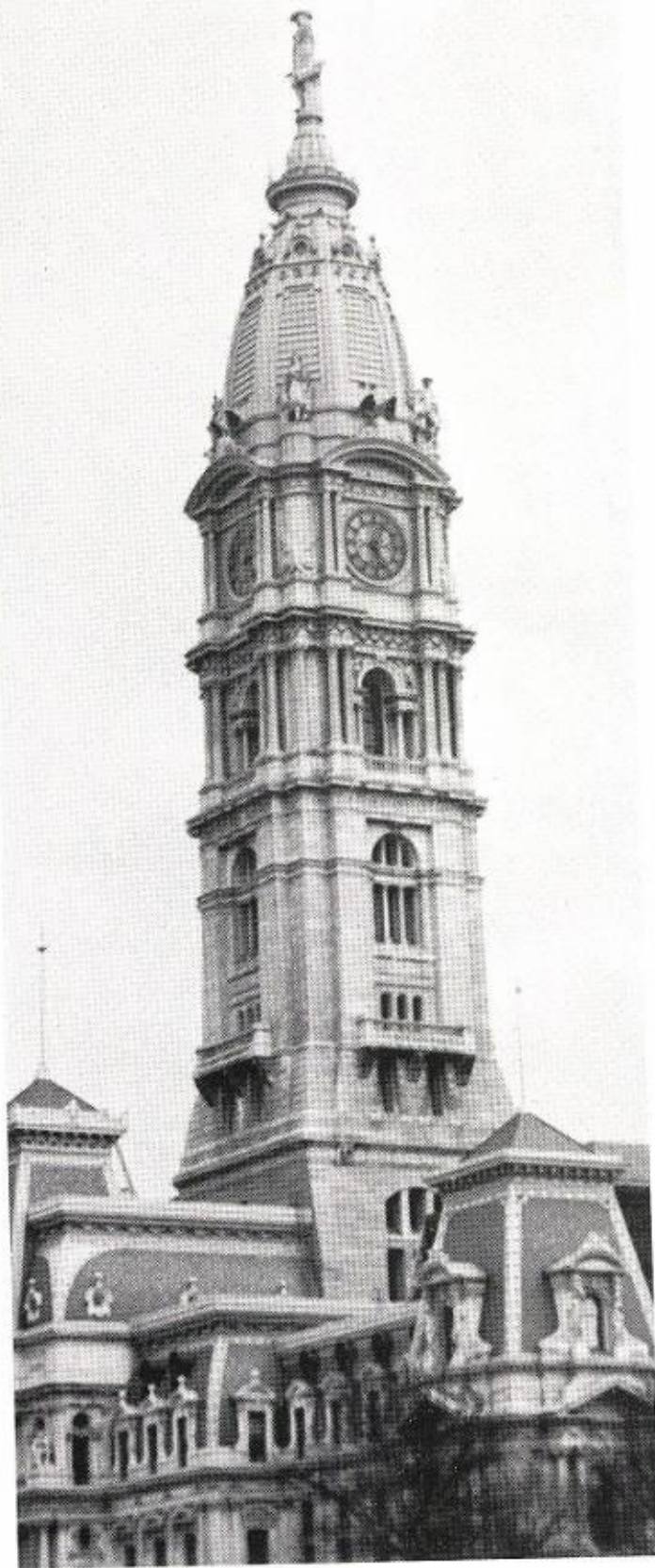
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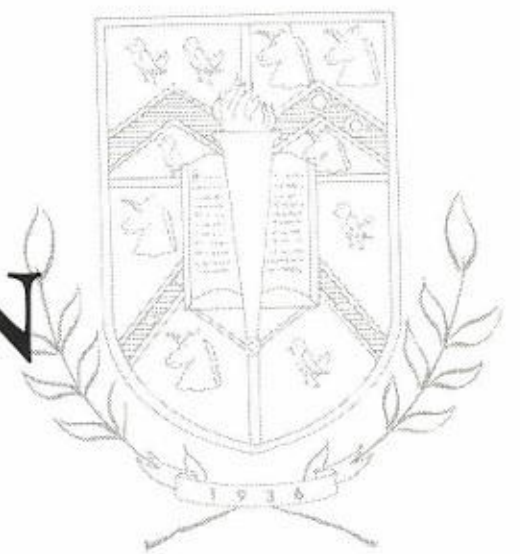
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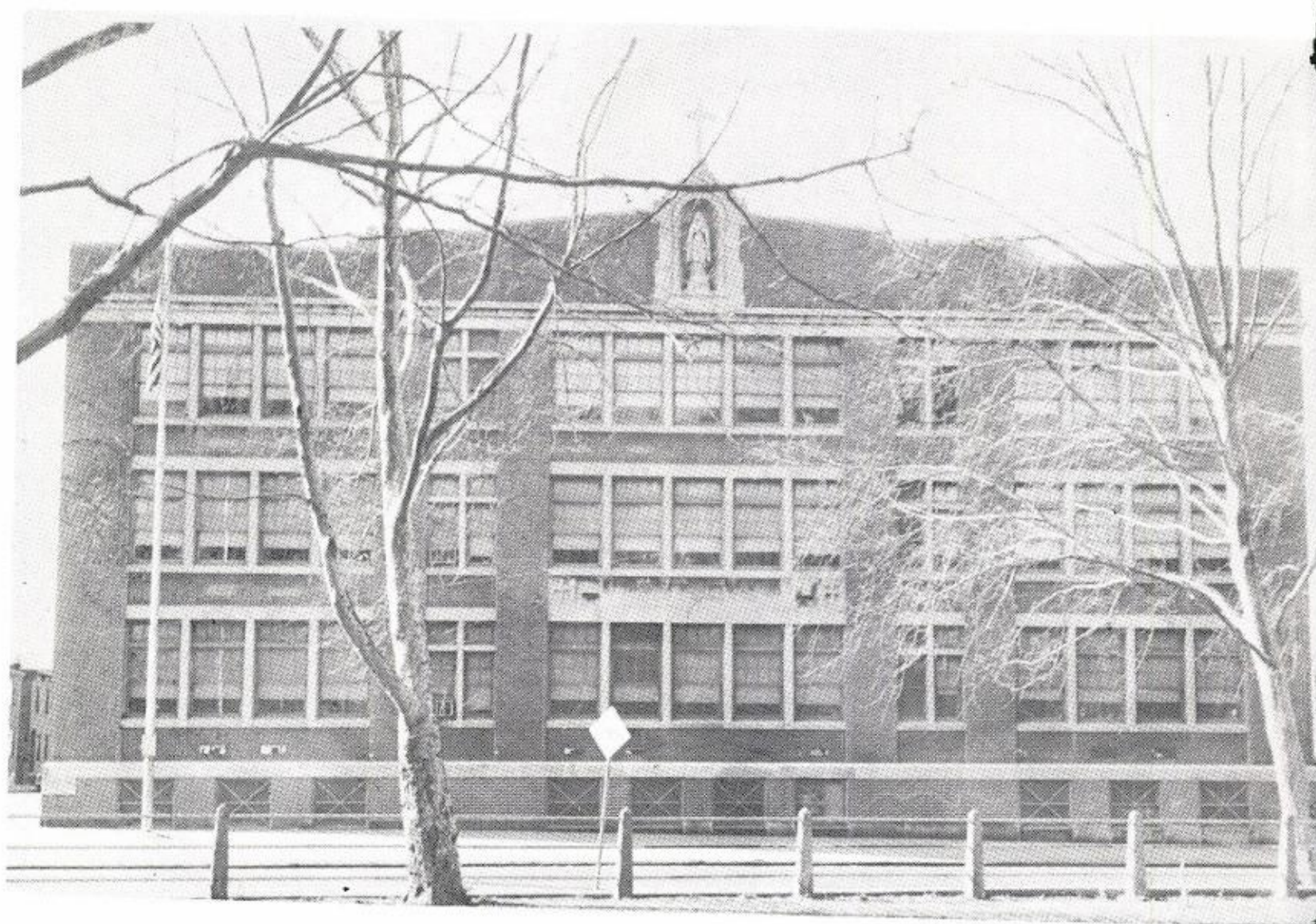


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ST. THOMAS MORE HIGH SCHOOL

47th AND WYALUSING AVENUE
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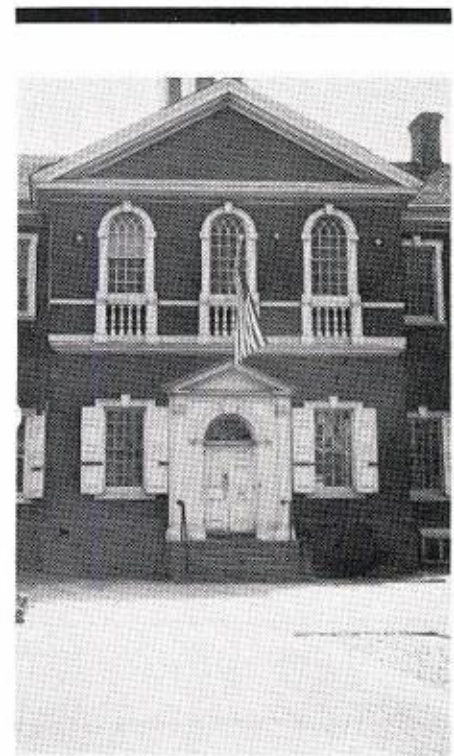
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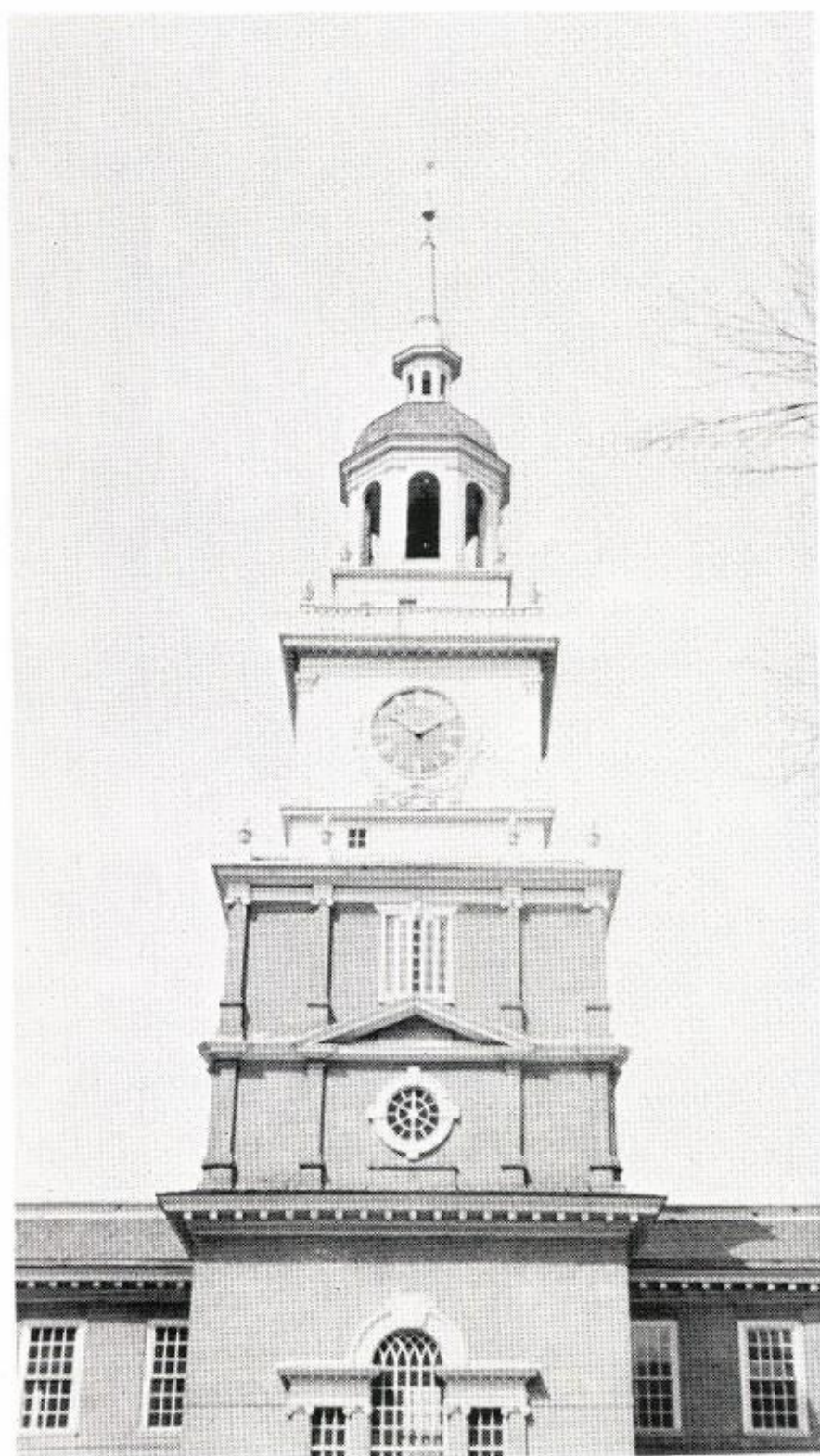
SOCIETY HILL

The mystique of time and the exposure of years has evolved into the center city becoming the focus of Penn's "Faire countrie towne." There have been many subtle changes wrought by the years of quiet exposure in this dignified community. Much of Philadelphia's history has found this sympathetic circumstance in which to be born. Though the whole of the city doesn't revolve around this elegant center its spirit does pervade all that is Philadelphia.



FOREWORD

St. Thomas More High School has been a part of Philadelphia for a historically brief period of time but we feel it has effectively left its mark on this "faire countrie towne." The many ranks of students that have filed through this school have worked their respective changes on the spirit of Saint Thomas More. S.T.M. has taken each of us and impregnated our lives with the dignity and meaning of the "Tommies" Education. Not one of us can say that we have passed through without change. We feel that our evolution during this exposure has developed us just as the elements and time have wrought their ennobling changes on the historic community. We hope that years from now when we return to this memento of our school days we will recognize the student evolving into the man.



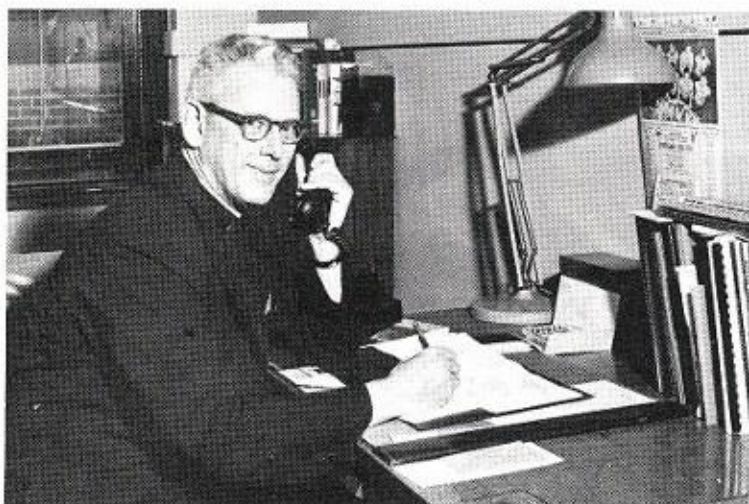
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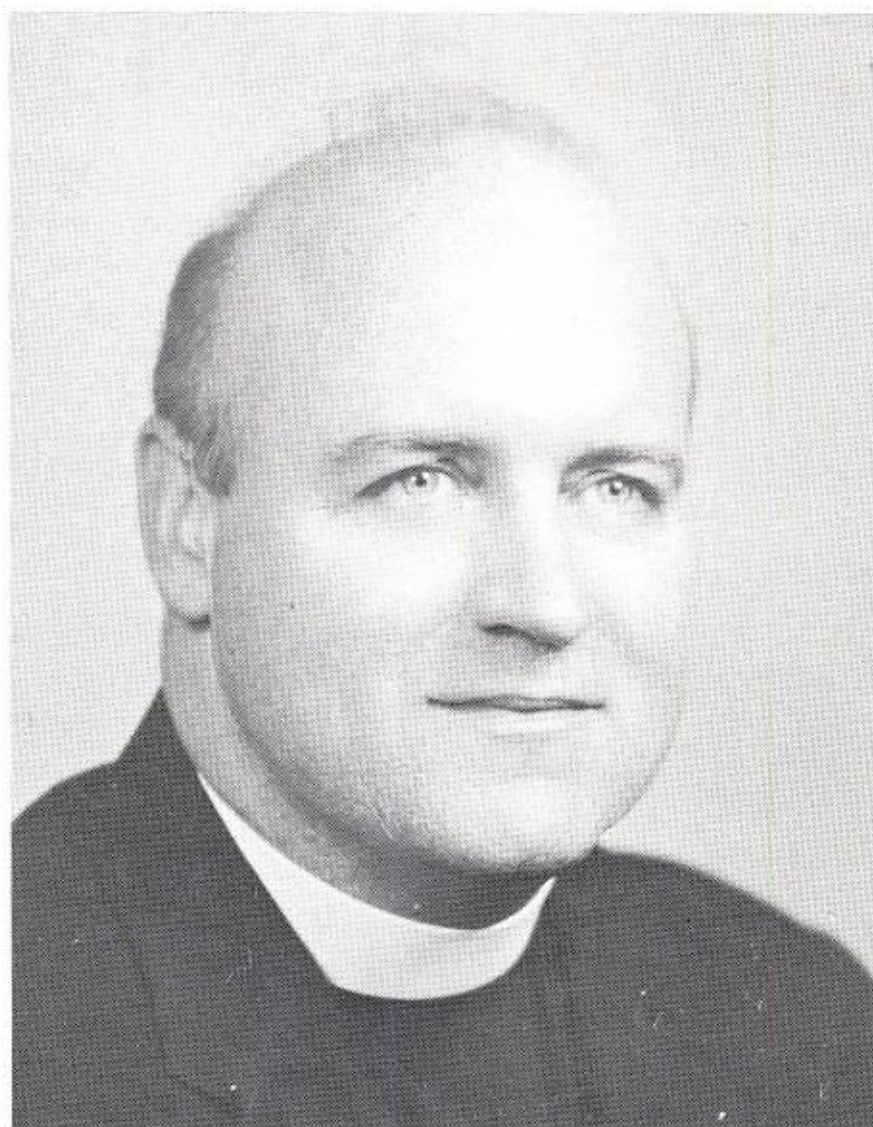
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Fr. Doyle, Dean of Studies, never tires of helping Sons of St. Thomas More. Always wearing a smile he directs the intellectual pursuits of the student body.



Our "baseball coach" and never failing friend, Fr. Fogarty, who in his role as Spiritual Counselor, prods us to intellectual heights and self-awareness.



During his first year as rector, Fr. Grass has won the esteem of his students by his ceaseless efforts to further their education, both intellectual and spiritual.



Sound bodies, a requirement for healthy minds, are the responsibility of Dr. M. Zarilli, our school doctor, and Mrs. McHugh, our nurse.

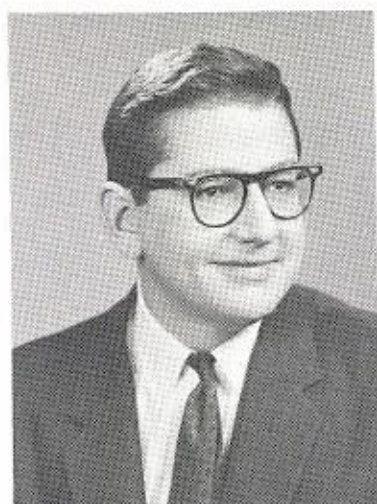
The millions of details involved in the administration of a school is the responsibility of our school secretary, Miss Kennedy.

Miss C. DeLeo, new to the STM family, is the assistant to Miss Kennedy.





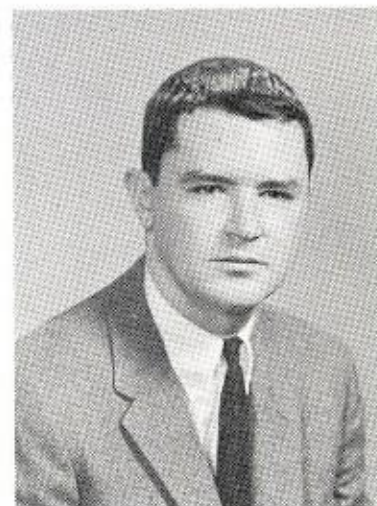
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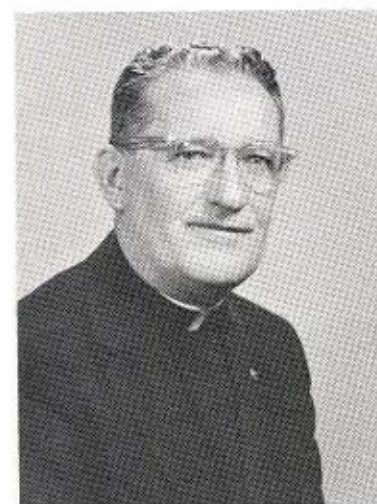


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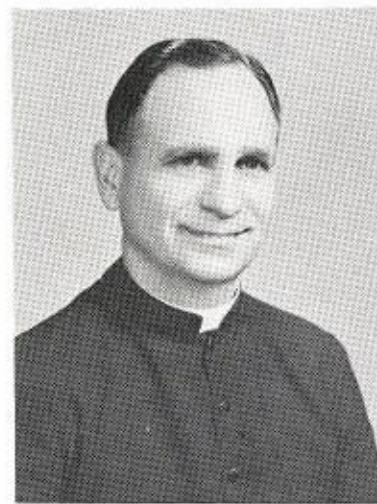
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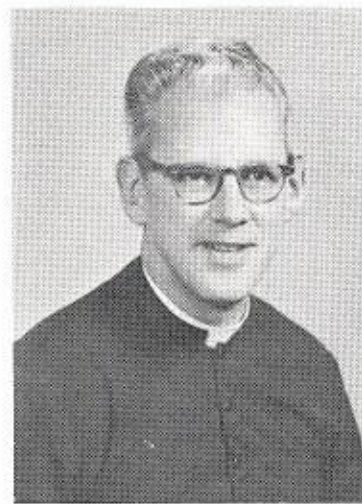
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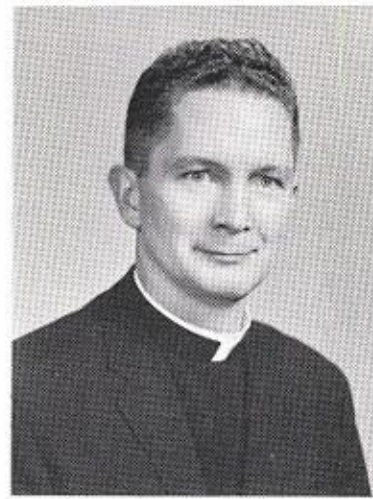
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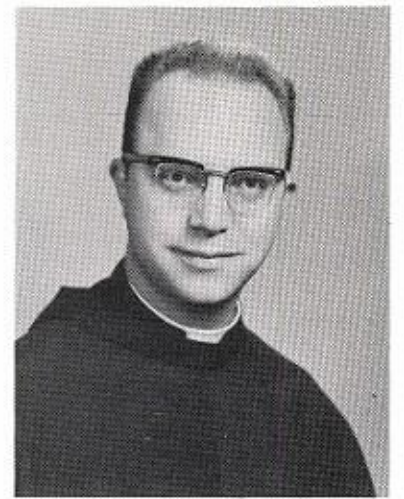
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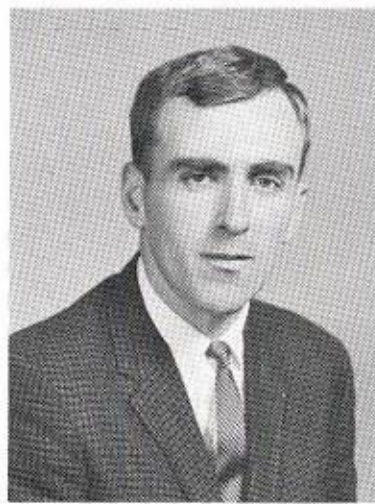
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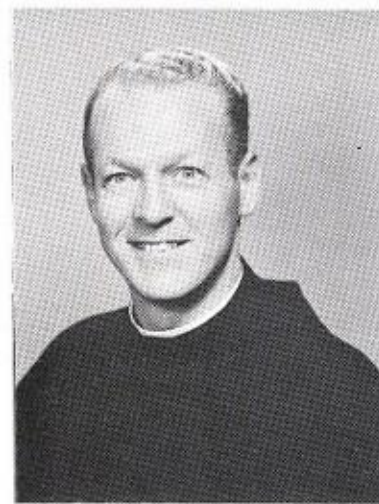
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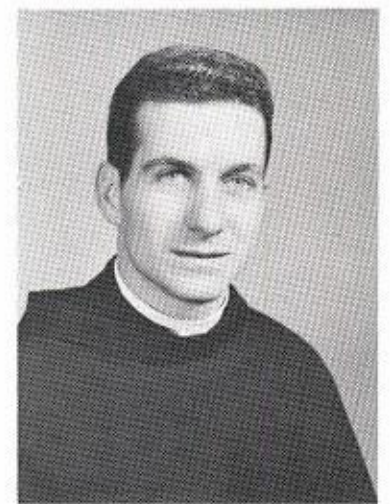
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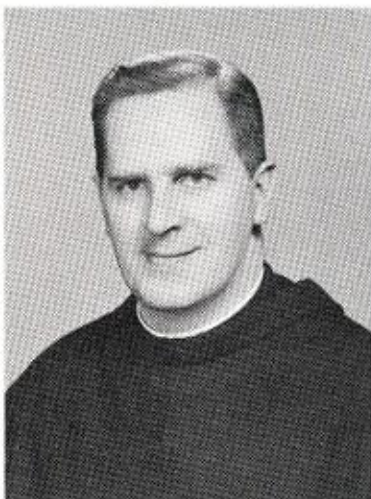
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Bookkeeping I, Business
Arithmetic and Physical
Education



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English I and III, Religion
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General Science and Re-
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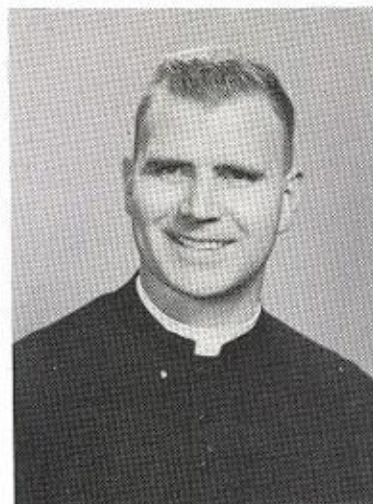


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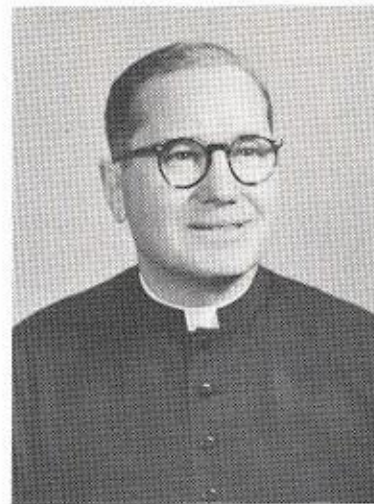




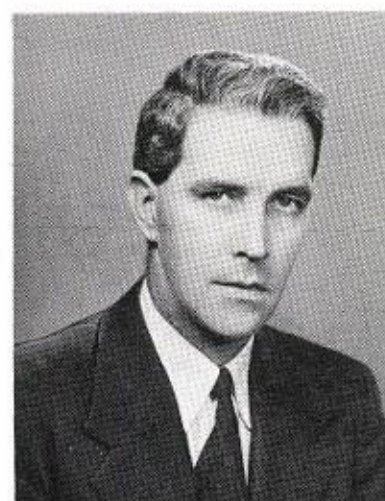
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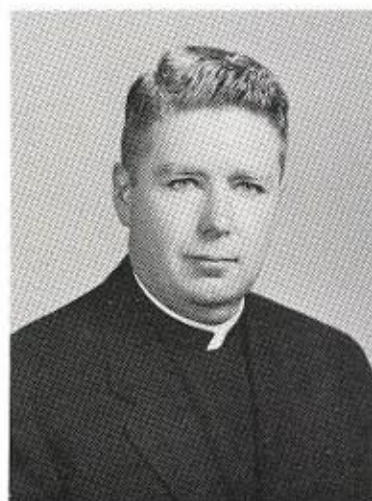
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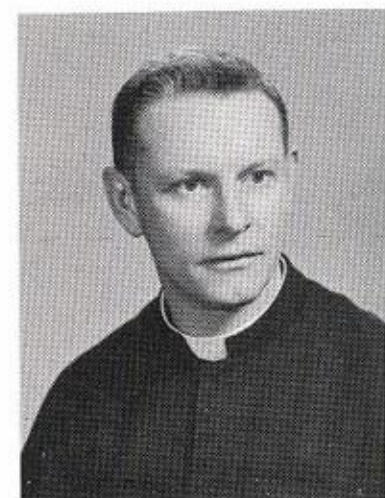


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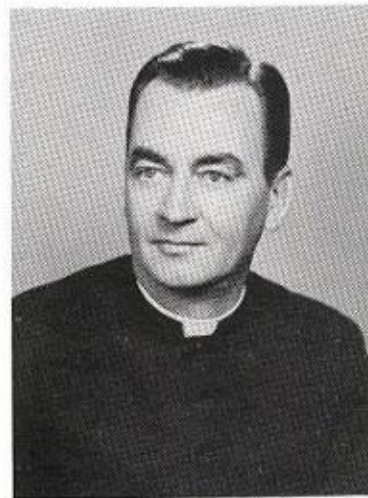


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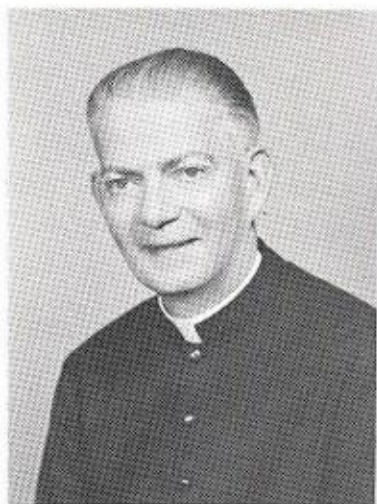
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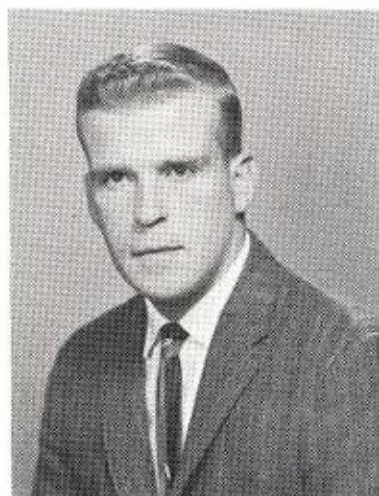
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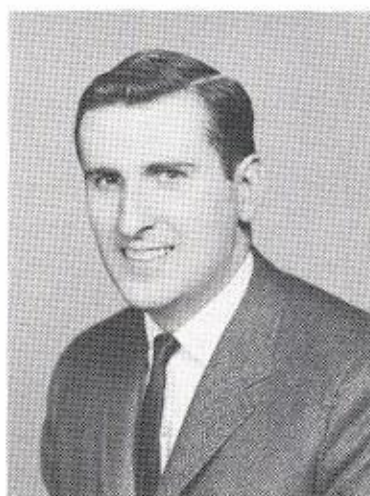
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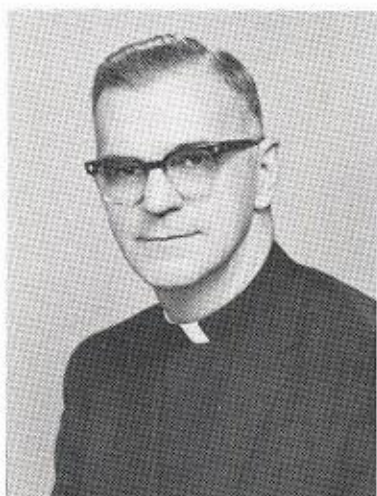
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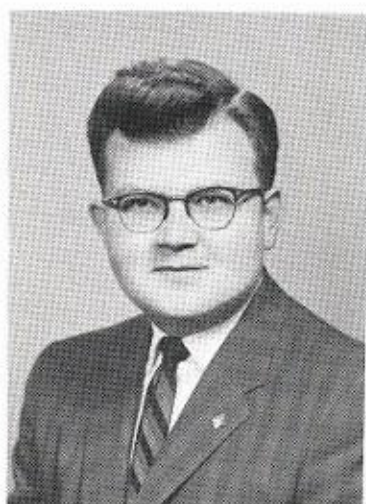


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English I

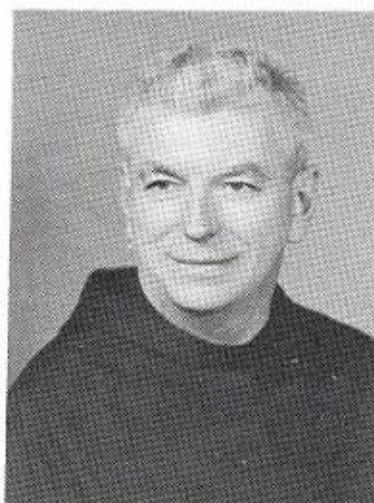


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Algebra II, Trigonometry
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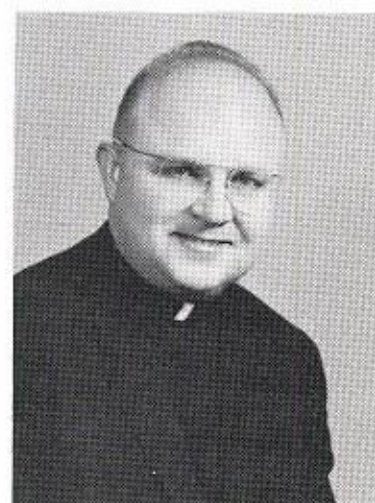
every need



Mr. Theophil Staruch
German I and II and Biology



**Rev. Walter Courtney,
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Religion II and Economics

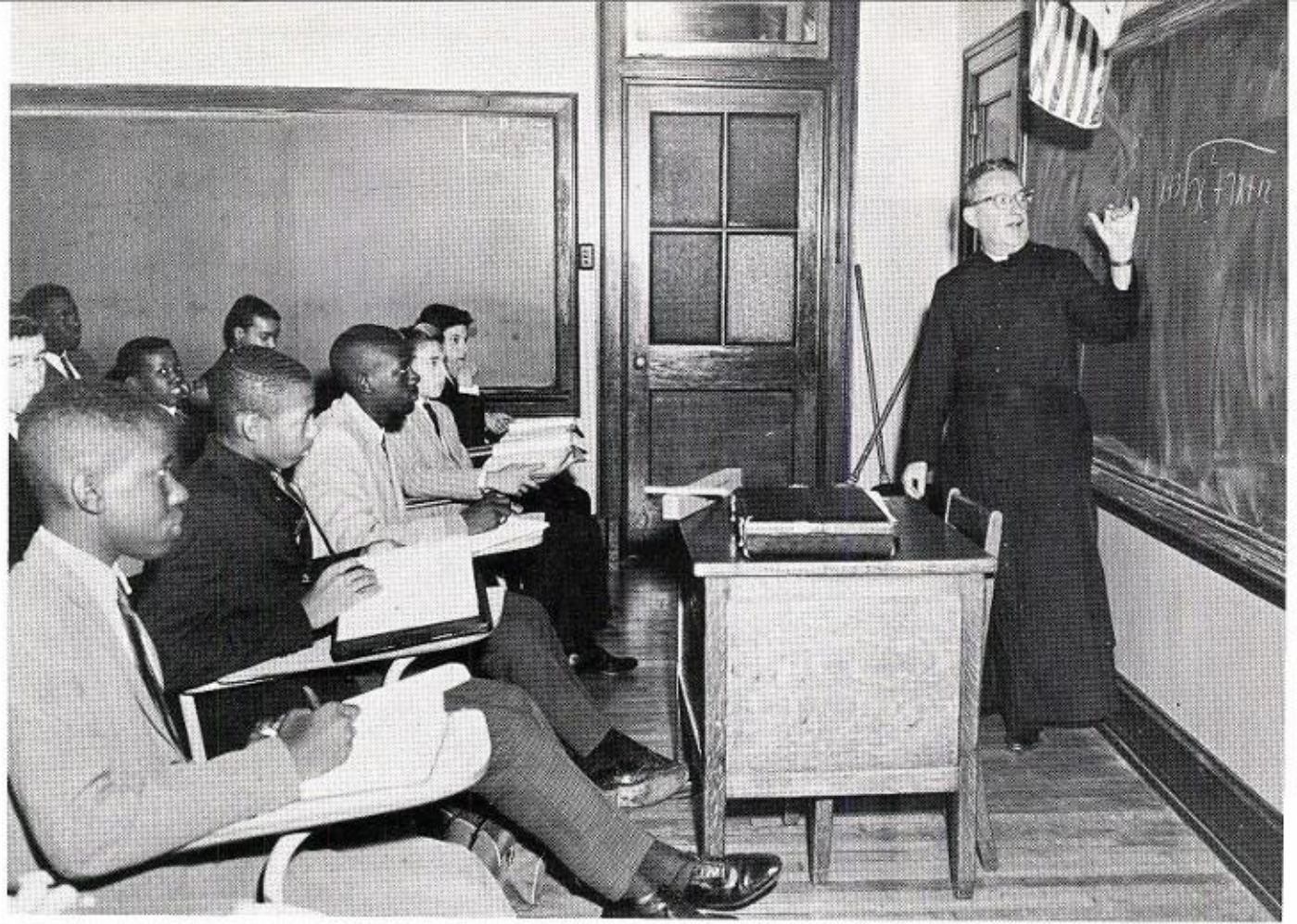


Rev. Michael J. Wye, C.M.
English II



CLASSES

The formal situation in which we learn is much like this fine example of Philadelphia architecture. The circumstance is all dignity, the immediate situation, though complex and exciting, is merged into the whole formality of the event. Our experiences, the specific things that made our life at S.T.M. exciting, are the classroom life we lead. We see these pictures as being a good look at us while, we are being modified and changed by fact. All of those things that become actions in our later behavior use these hours of exposure as their background.

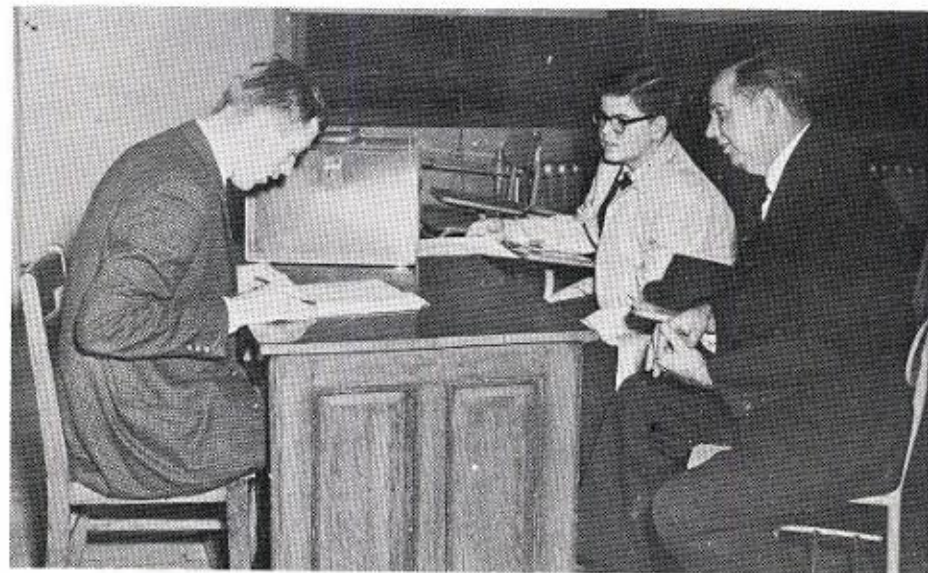
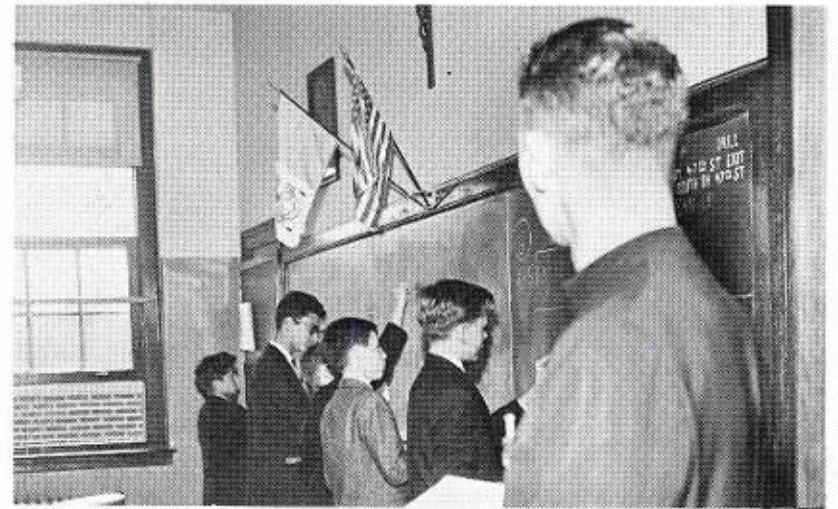


Freshman section (D-5) watches as Father Dillon, C.M., unravels the mystery of a long division problem, Algebra style. Frequent exposure and much study will change these to faces of understanding by Spring.

The rigors of Freshman Algebra become more intense and lonesome when we are "at the Board." Father Green watches carefully as D-3 ponders and squeaks with chalk-hands through a lesson.



Religion is, a very complex and eventful topic, interesting and exciting, with a good teacher. Father McCaffery helps C-1 see the excitement and drama of the church.



The classroom is extended into the night. Mr. Hoy, interviews a student and his father on "Parents' Night." We may be watching the beginning of a good student.

All of our efforts to understand become focused on one topic, or moment. That special time is when we see what it means. The teacher sits as a witness very often, to these very exciting moments and perhaps knows their meaning.

Learning in quiet deliberation



We assimilate many facets of education

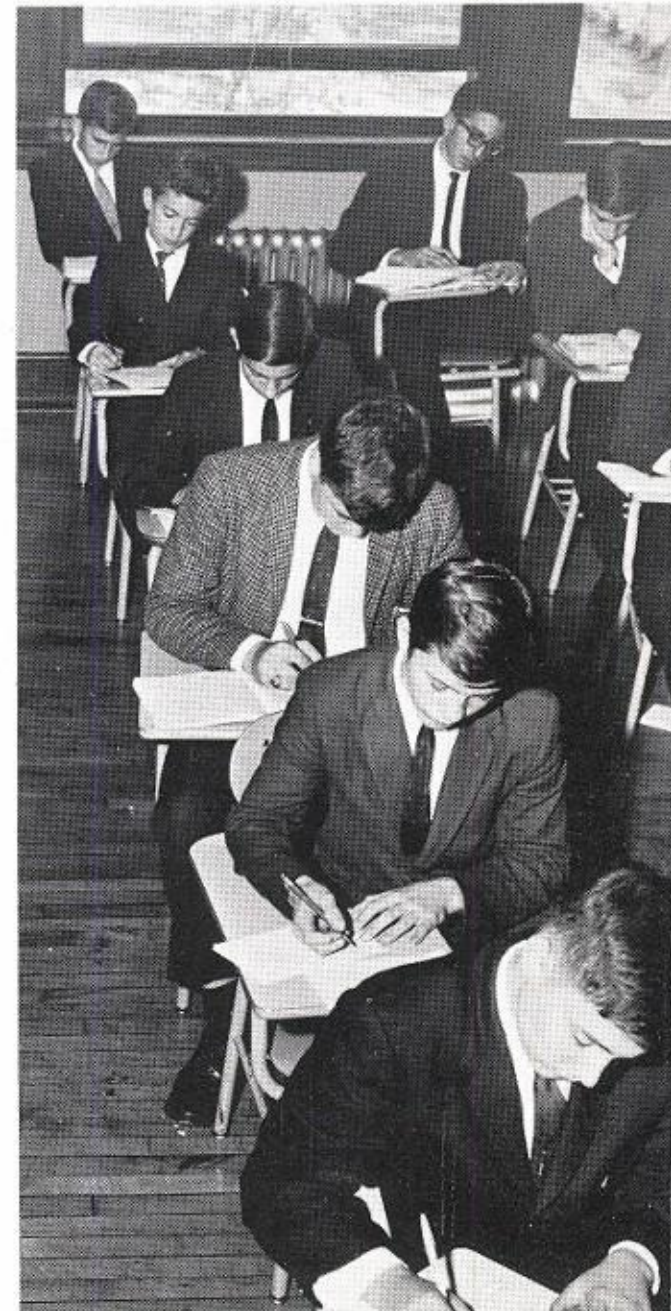


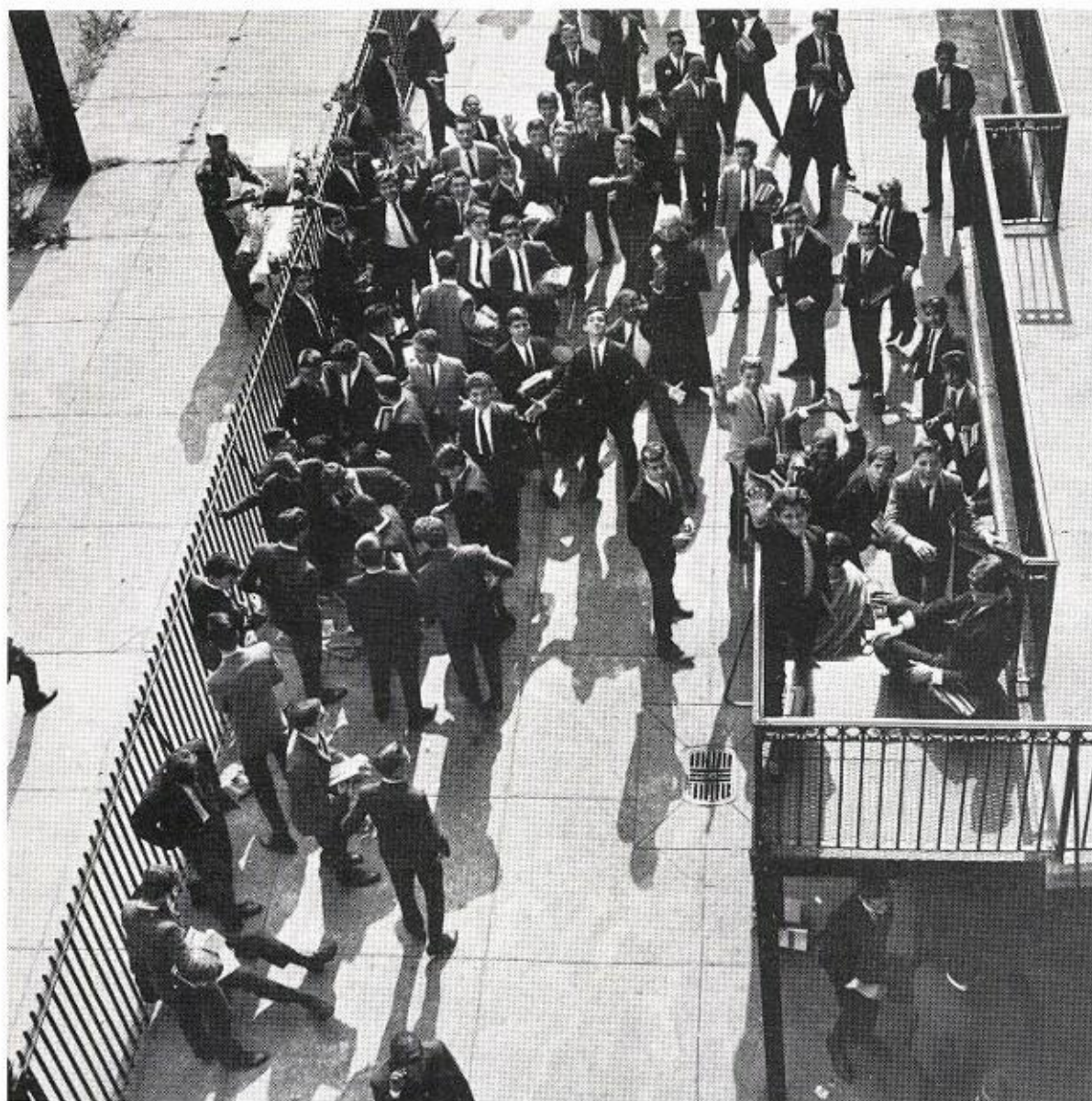
A successful building is an accumulation of a series of tensions, stresses, and rest. Fr. McMyler's students enjoy a moment of relaxation.

Facts can not be idly accumulated. In order to be useful they must be assimilated and explored. Here members of D-1 work hard at their Latin grammar.



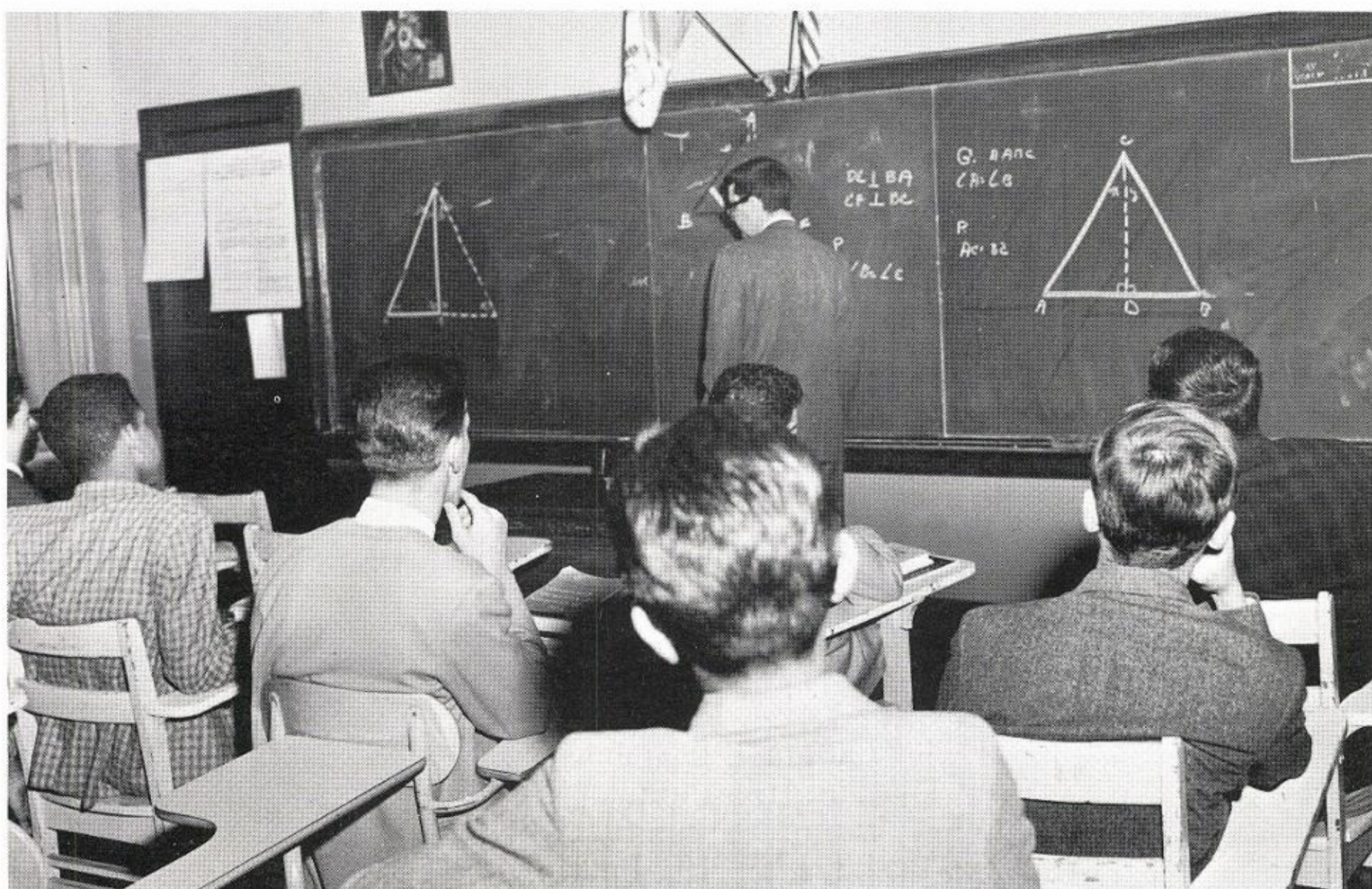
Sophomore section (C-2) seemed almost mesmerized by the complexities of the evolving world politics as related by Mr. A. Campiglia of the History Department.



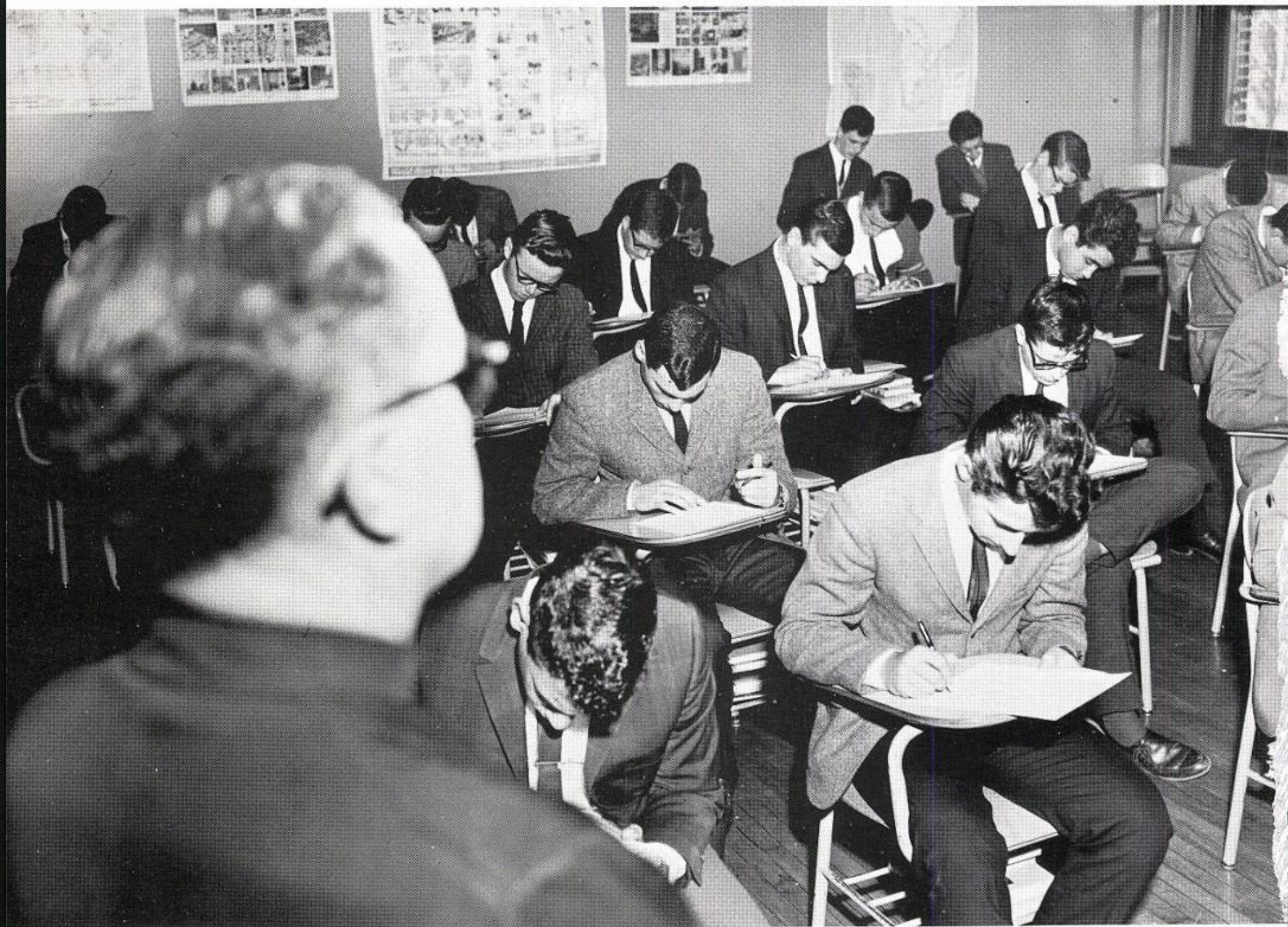


The process of education has crash moments, when, spring air, safe distance, and the vague promise of seeing your picture in print, prompt a certain lack of reserve.

At times, intellectual exploration of an unknown domain is best conducted with a maximum of anonymity. Most of these Pl. Geometry students would be very proud to exclaim, "This is C-5," if they could be relieved of the rigors of "Angle A."



Thoughts and ideas under one last scrutiny



The very complex world we live in has become more ordered for us through the efforts of Father McAleer. Facts have little meaning unless we can see them in the context of the development, then they become a part of our understanding. When we have a feeling and have formed our ideas carefully; time and testing provide us an opportunity to show how well we have done our work.



All classes, and courses must inevitably end in an "exam." Sometimes our study becomes intense because we enjoy the topic, we want to understand, or we know that the fateful examination is coming up soon.

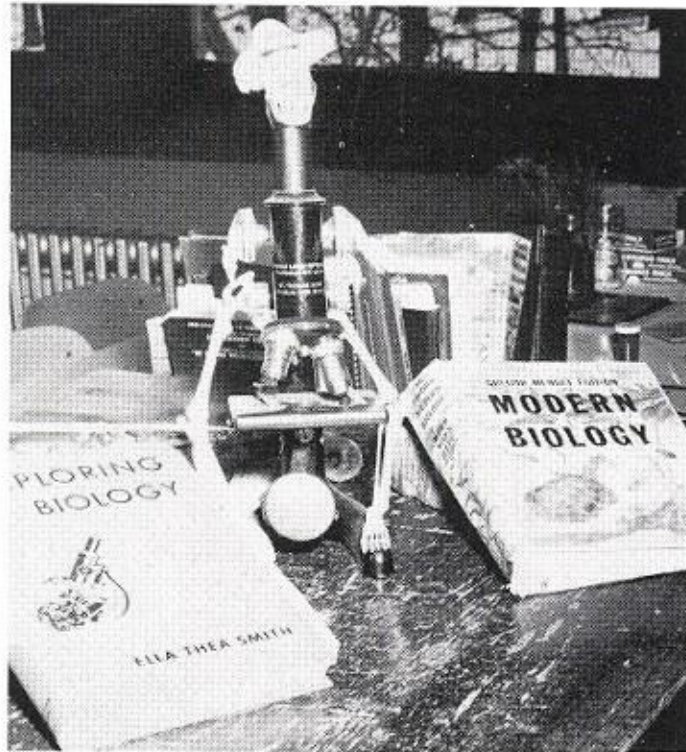
Father McQuillan conducts that most famous student extracurricular activity "jug." Here we see a bright eyed participant eagerly awaiting the afternoon activity.



The rigor of football practice, and an overcast October day lulls us into a quiet sleep, that melts into the gray air. Suddenly . . . light . . . noise . . . up . . . the fog of gray drifts away and Mr. Brandt of A-4 is in "jug."



The complexities of learning

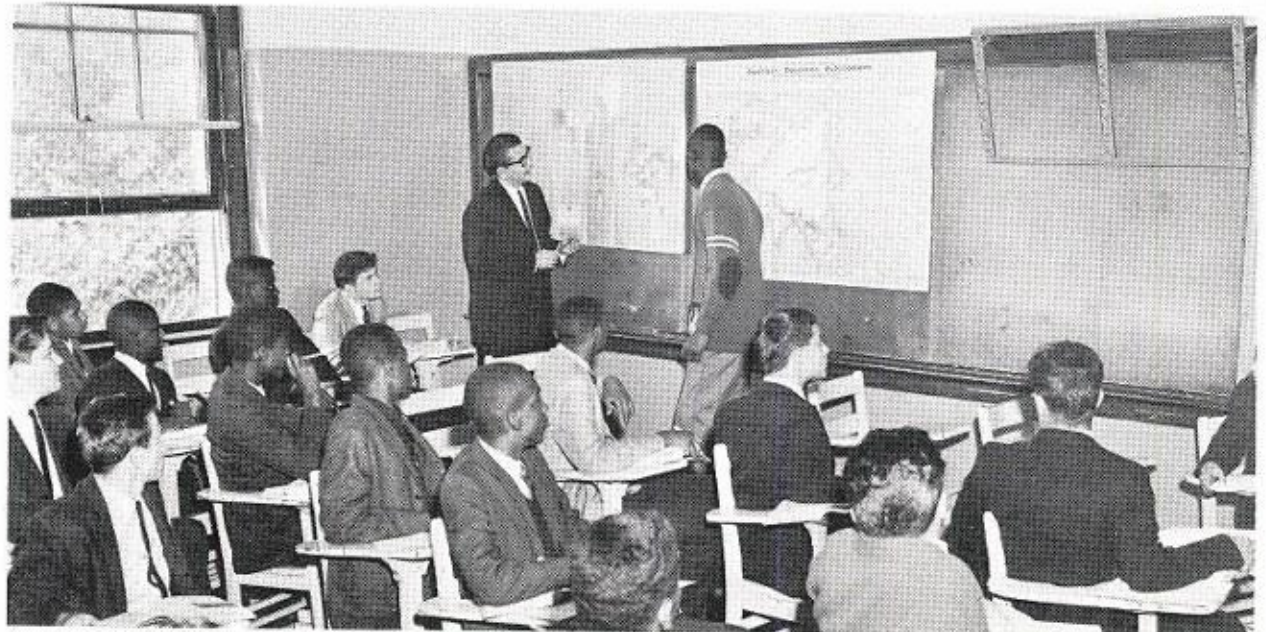


No matter how complex the apparatus or detailed the text, Sophomores still feel the "mystique" in Biology.

We begin to feel the meaning of study as Father M. Wye prods us through English Lit.



Suddenly, a spring day, bright sun and we understand the situation. Mr. Campiglia takes advantage of the good feeling and guides his Sophomores through the continent.

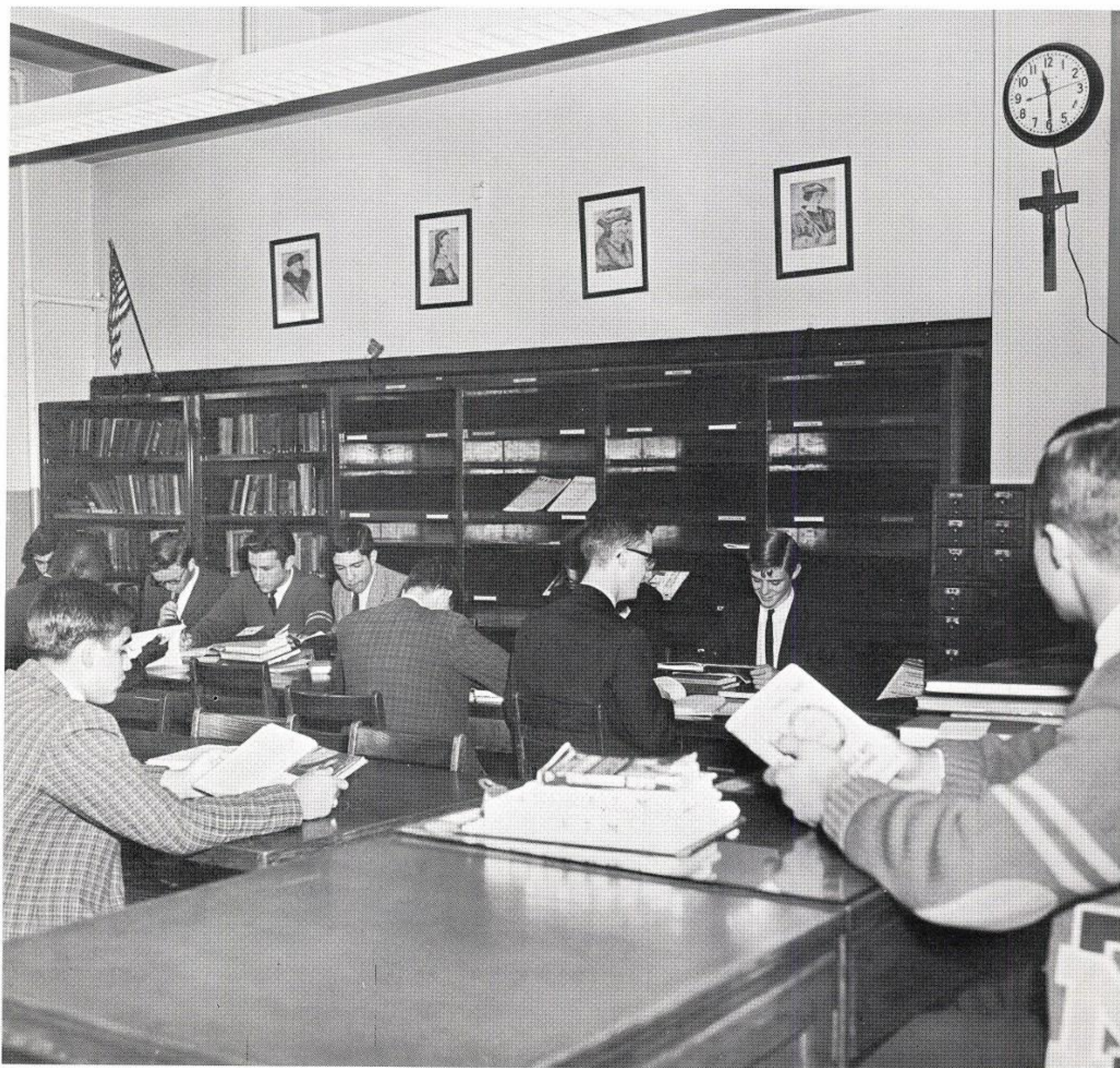


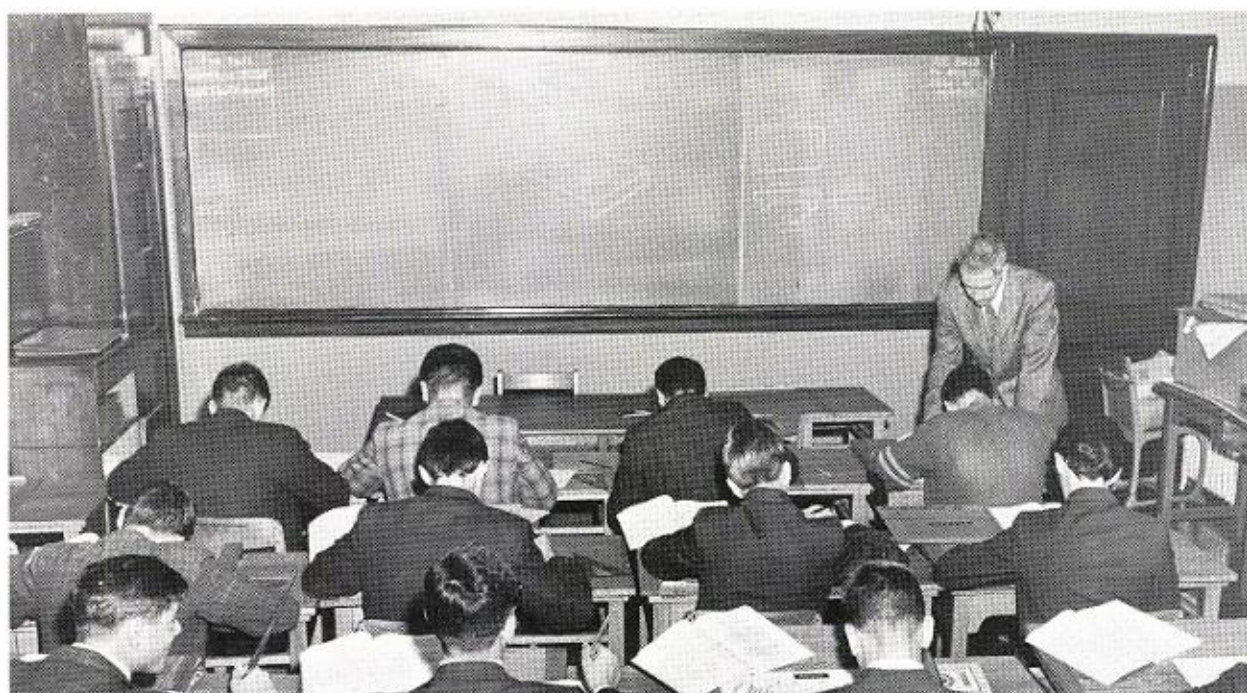


The dignity of Castille and the patience of Gibraltar help us feel Spain. Mr. G. McCauley reads carefully as we wend our way through.

Our efforts to attain
self-knowledge help us
reach an unsurpassed
understanding of all.

Moments to spare, some industrious knowledge seekers review class assignments. Surrounded by literary splendor, the student finds the library the proper alcove for his meditation. Many a lunch period finds our library teeming with hushed young men.



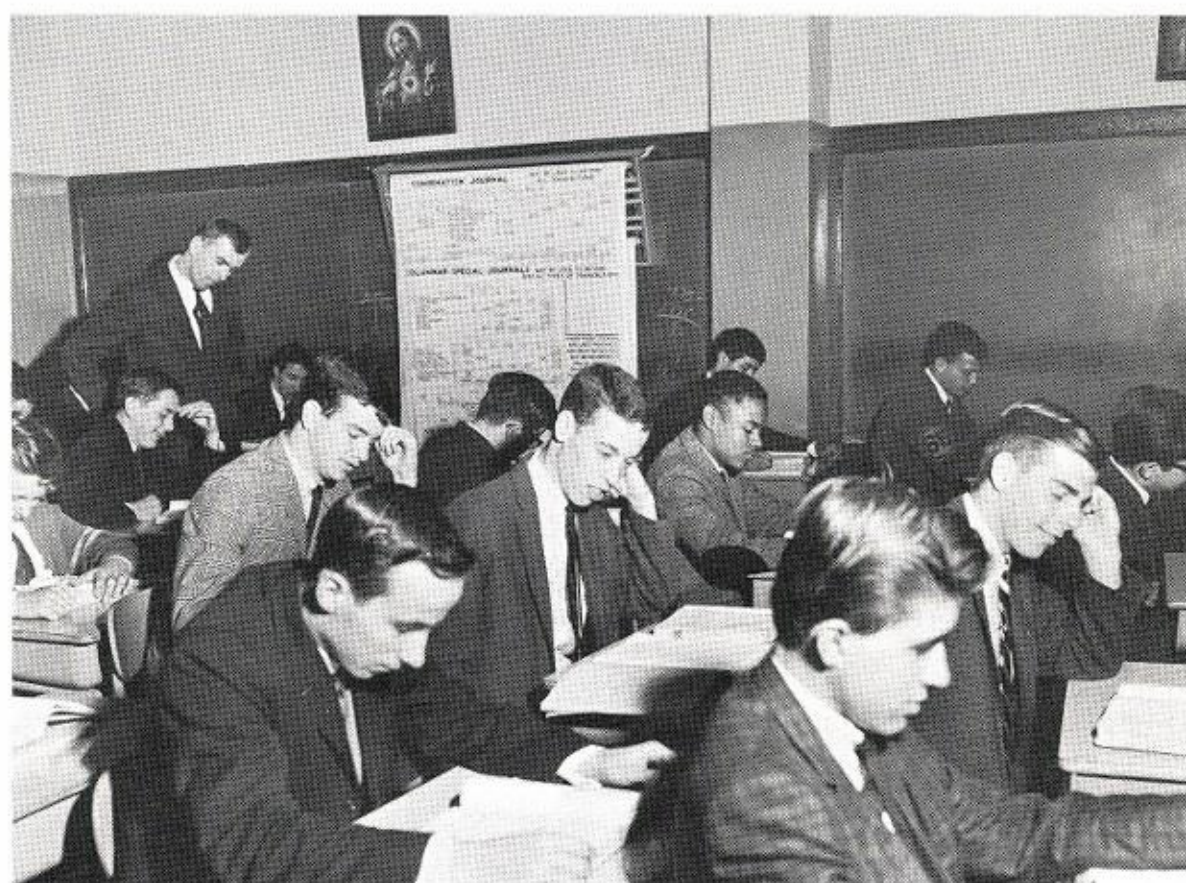


Another welcomed addition to our teaching staff, Mr. Hoy checks the progress of his B-3 class.

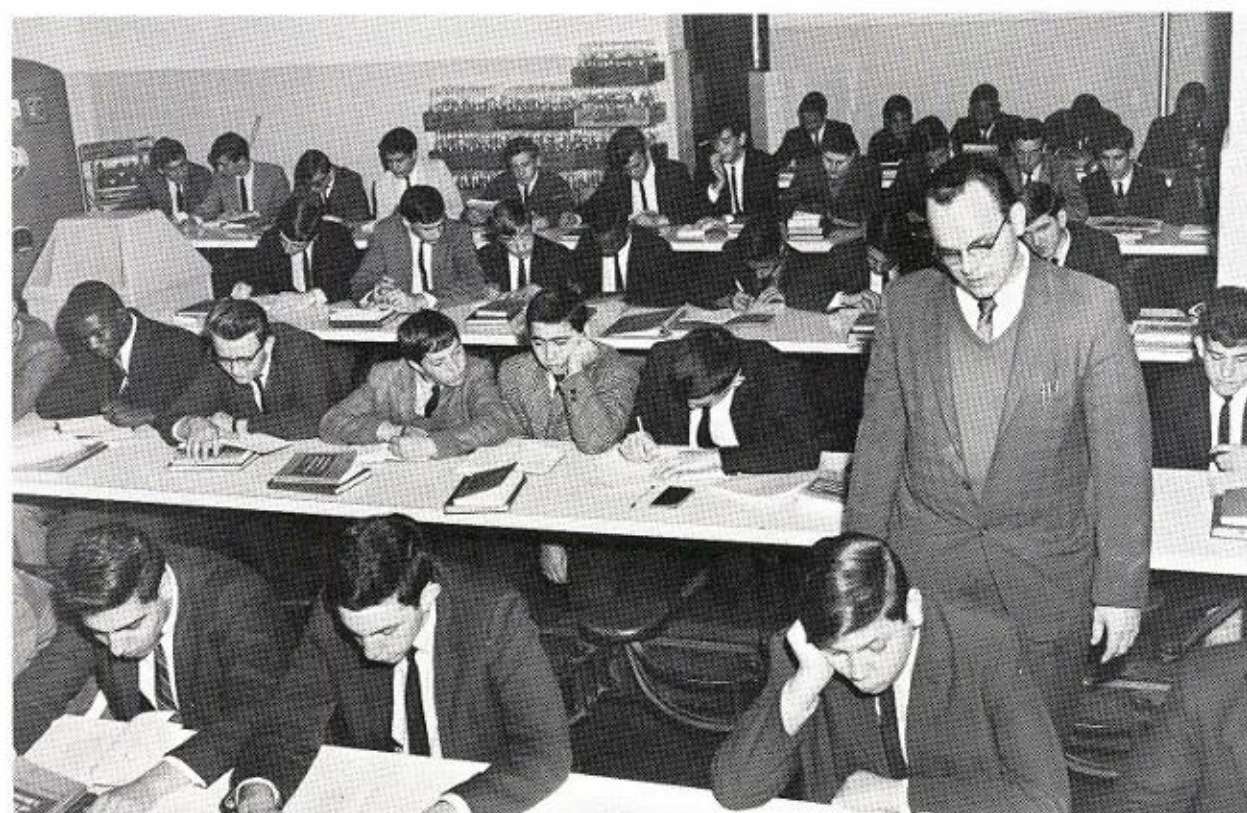
Ah, the complexity of the line. Luckily we have the talent of Mr. McCauley. With finesse and persistent patience "Sir" develops our accuracy in the art of Mechanical Drawing.



A new member to our teaching corps, Fr. Kenneth, conducts his class.



Study is the father of knowledge. Mr. Croley conducts a junior study period. This exercise enables us to review those few special paragraphs for that particular quiz. One time or another many of us were grateful for this short "break."



Father Guy, T.O.R., walks in the quiet dawn of Freshman Religion.



John Reiner, A-2, receives good council from Mr. Carey during an English project.

Father Kenneth, T.O.R., enjoys a humorous moment with his class.





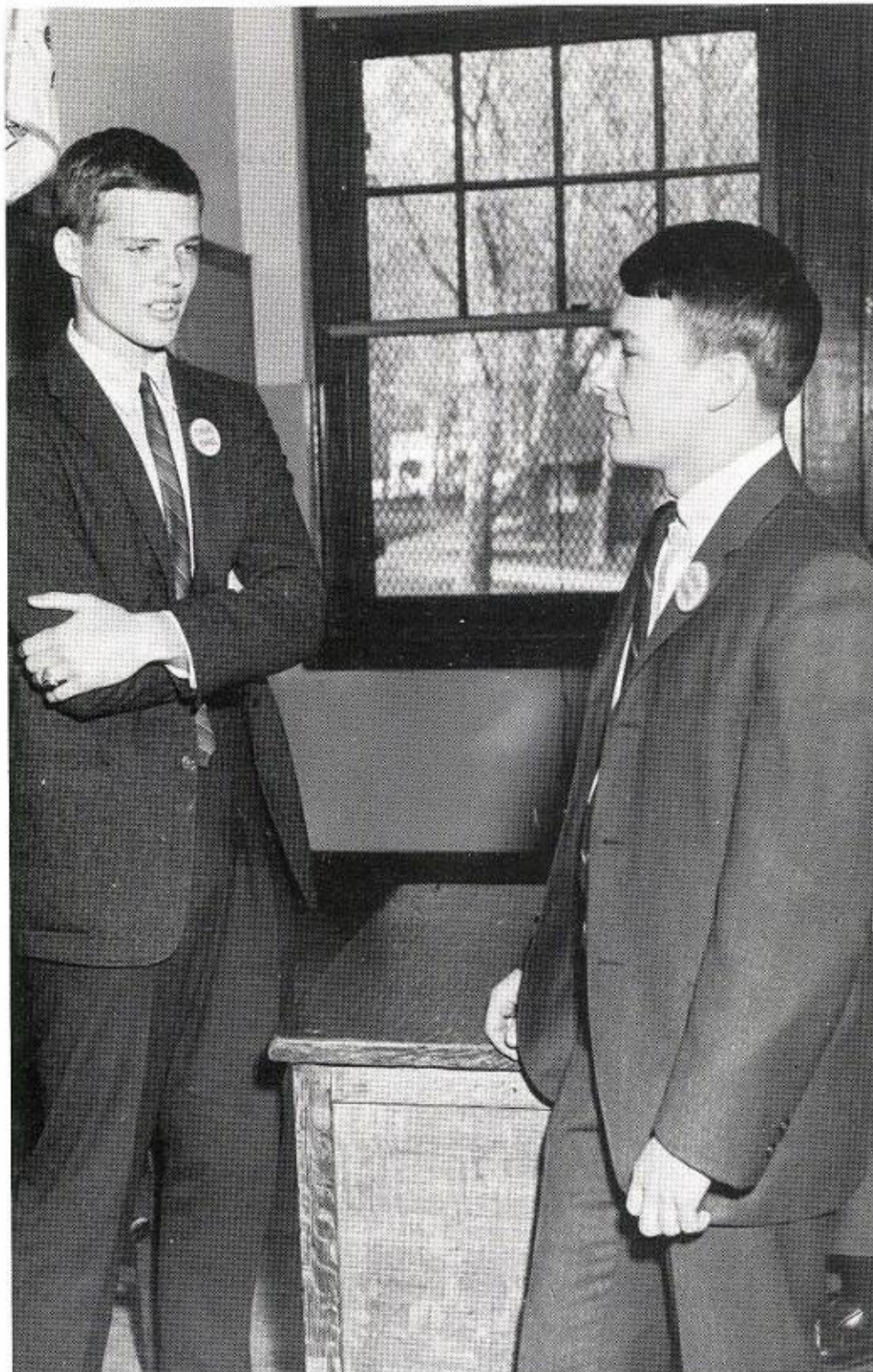
ACTIVITIES

The raw material of success must always be the success "in potens." We came as raw, angular, unburnished objects; we emerge a little mellow and a mite closer to our goal. Sanburg sees us as changing around the city, but we know the city is changed, ever so imperceptibly by us. We must make our minute contribution our best. Each of our talents evolves as we work to perfect it. The class room provides the essential materials, activities function as our miniature world, to try to use these bits and pieces, for gaining understanding.



Michael Corridino and Walter White debate with President Murphy while George Burkhardt looks on.





President George Murphy talks the situation over with Secretary George Burkhardt.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, the representative of the student body, has done much to make this our best year at St. Thomas More. We, their fellow students, wish to thank them for a job well done.



The Chancellor Staff: Seated (left to right) J. Gaudiosi, F. Coyne, J. Steele, L. Tucker, C. DiValerio, V. DeStefano, W. White, and E. Cunningham; standing (left to right) F. Gallagher, M. Corradino, C. Giuliana, R. DeMayo, F. Barnes, J. Antonucci, D. Gasparini, F. Schmid, J. Scott, C. Strollo, and Mr. Carey (Moderator).

THE CHANCELLOR

At the Inter-Scholastic Newspaper Conference in the beginning of the year, the editors became aware of the challenges they had to face in putting together our school newspaper. They also became aware of the pride and potency of the Chancellor as a communication media. They realized that a great deal of time and planning is necessary to bring about something worthy of S.T.M.

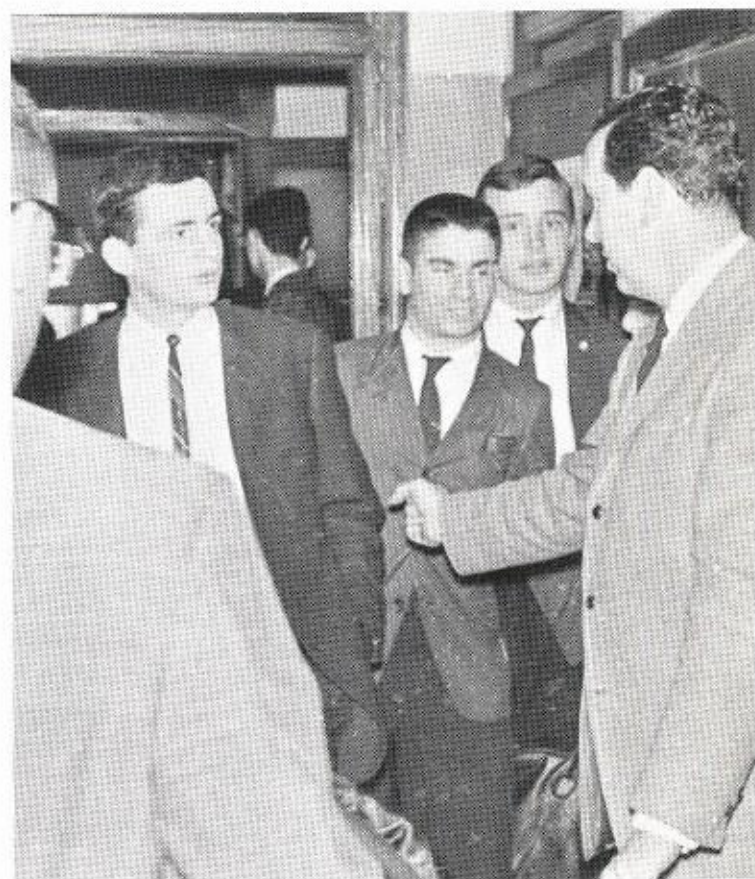
This year saw the Freshman year of Mr. Carey as the Moderator. His skillful guidance greatly aided the development of each edition.

The Chancellor this year was filled with many interesting items of world, local, and school news. The editorial page provided us with many thought provoking essays.



The Editors: (left to right) Charlie DiValerio, John Steele, Ed Cunningham, Larry Tucker, Walter White, Frank Schmid, and Mike Corradino study their latest achievements, conveying a spirit of work well done.

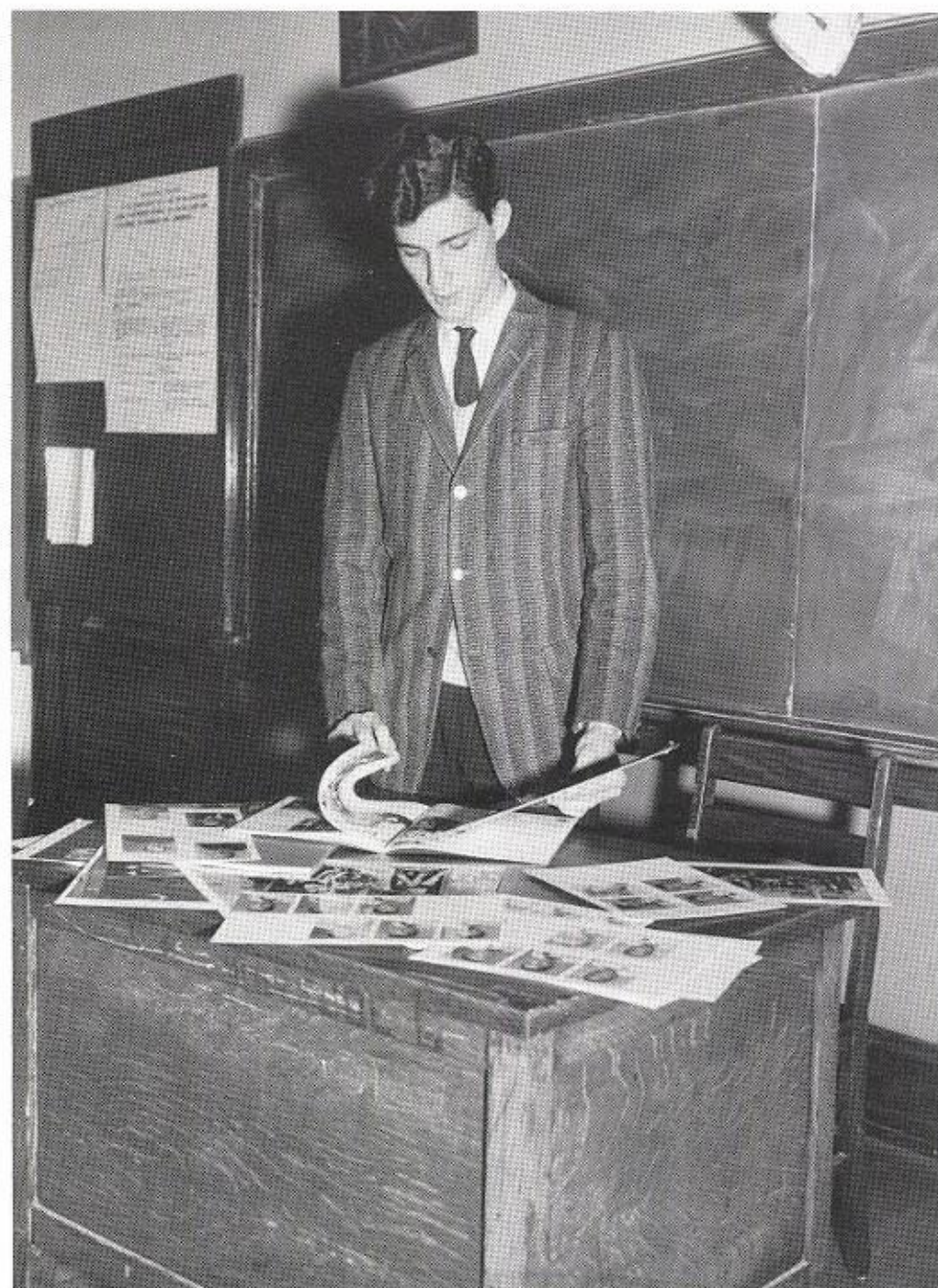
During a leisure moment, the moderator of the Chancellor, Mr. Carey, advances literary tips for publication to his staff of bright-eyed young men. Mr. Carey is well versed and qualified in guiding our school newspaper, and his aid improved our every edition.



Mr. Carey gives an important assignment to a comprehensive and thoughtful reporter, Frank Gallagher. Awaiting their assignments are Charlie Strollo and Dario Gasparini. Every member makes his contribution to each edition.

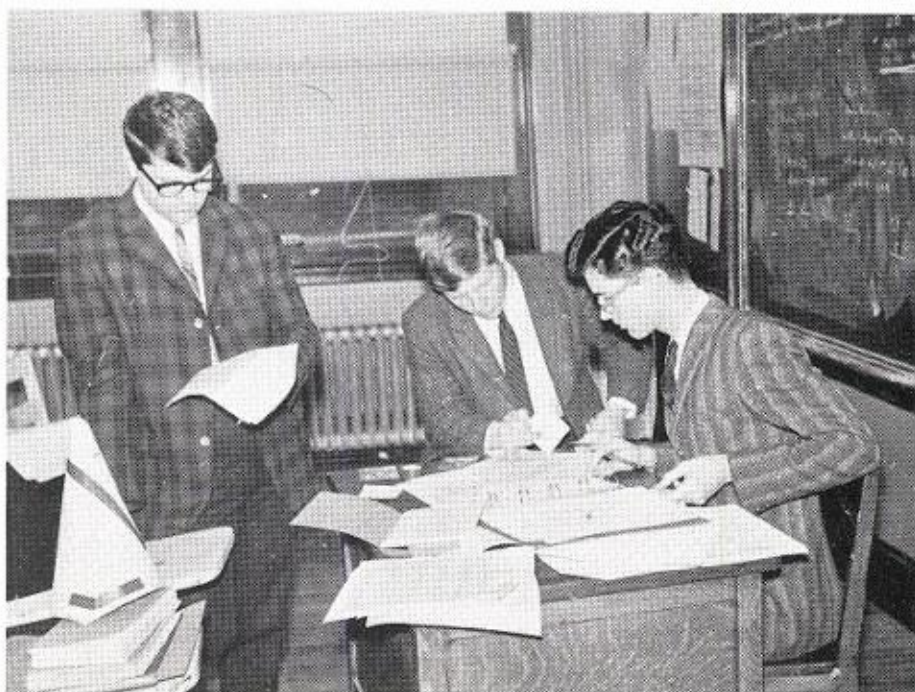
THE UTOPIAN

A break in the tedium of yearbook work.



Reviewing past yearbooks, our editor-in-chief, P. Dougherty, plans this Utopian.

The senior editors confer on a layout problem.





Our yearbook staff: J. Yura, J. Knapp, W. MacGillivray, P. Dougherty.

Another year passes, a year full of learning, fun, success and disappointment. We the members of the Utopian staff, in order to make possible a nostalgic return to St. Thomas More High School after we have gone presents this yearbook. We wish to thank our moderators, the faculty and students, and especially the office staff without whom the Utopian would be impossible.

BAND

The band season opened with the start of the football games during which the band marched and played through all of the games. In December we switched tempo for the Christmas Show. Again in March we changed back to our uniforms for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Finally the "season" closed in May with our "Music Festival," a lively portrayal of classical, popular, and Broadway music. Mr. Mayer and Fr. Mallagan have taken on the responsibility of this year-round organization. They have revived its spirit and attracted the interest of the student body. Future plans include the formation of a Dance Band, new band uniforms and a permanent Mothers' Association.

Here Mr. Dell'ossa instructs members of the band. Two hopeful freshmen listen attentively.



THE BAND (L to R) First Row: C. Jones, K. McMahon, M. Brindisi, T. Owens, F. Mallaghan (Moderator), Mr. Mayer (Director), G. Wilson, V. Miller, R. Crawford, J. Alston, A. Corvino (Man.). Second Row: M. Fioretti, R. Tribuiani, T. Kane, J. Fiordimendo, E. Thomas, P. Grant, J. Darpino. Third Row: L. Gaglione, E. Dougherty, R. DiCola, R. Jackson, D. Grant, A. Mackey, S. Smith, A. Vitullo, R. Amoroso. Fourth Row: R. McCann, W. MacGillivray, H. Gibbs, R. Gordon, J. Emery, S. Jeter.

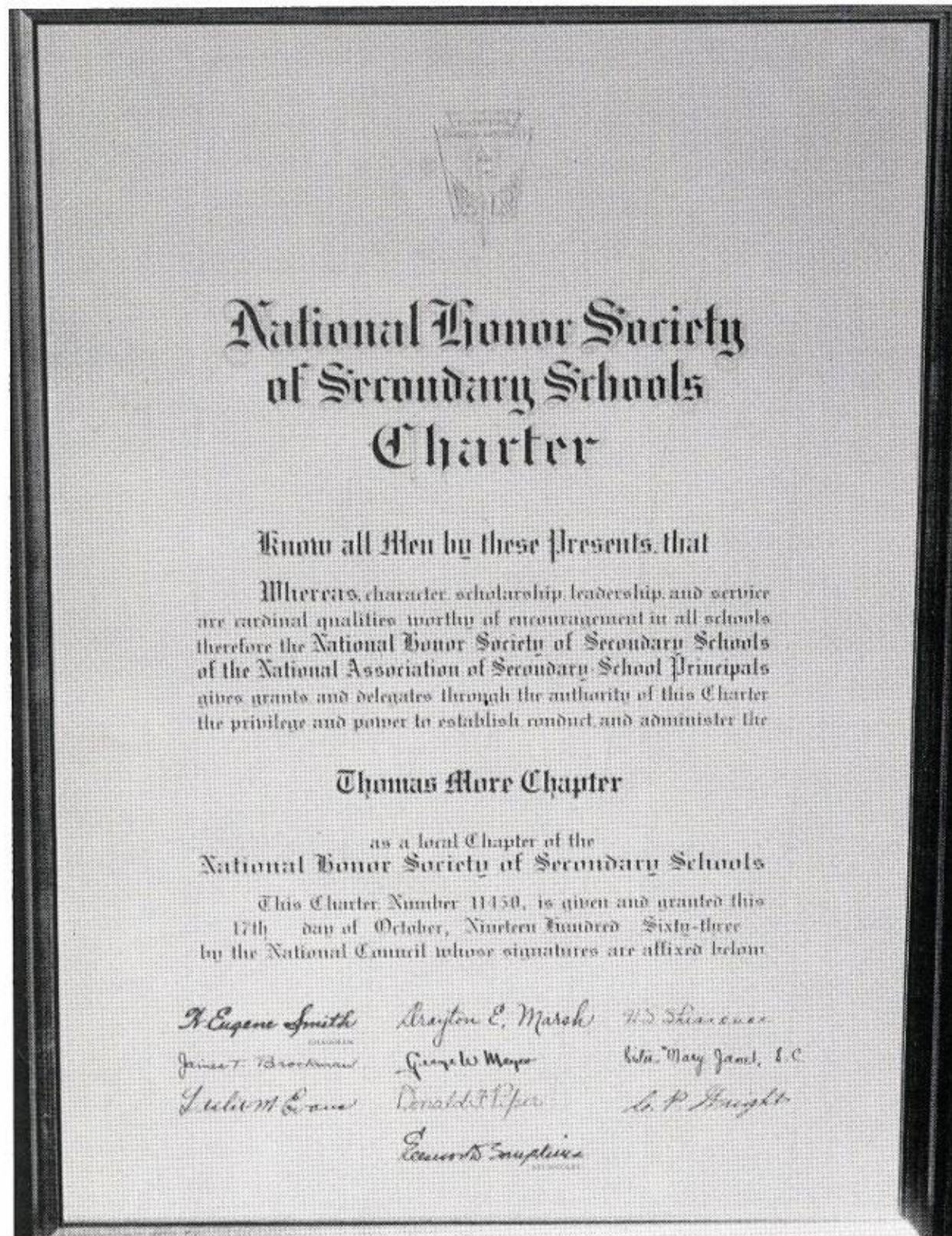


In their unending quest to help us, the students, the school administration provides us with a driver training class. This is a means of increasing our safety on the highway. Through classroom work and actual driving, we are taught not merely the basics for passing the state test, but also the essential aids in highway and city driving.



DRIVER TRAINING

S.T.M. HONOR SOCIETY



S.T.M. is proud to be a member of the National Honor Society. This is the first year of our membership. It affords S.T.M. another opportunity for scholarships, and gives a new distinction to our honor students.



Left to Right: J. Gaudiosi, W. Rossi, C. Juliana, E. Cunningham, D. Gasparini, P. Dougherty, M. Corradino, G. Burekhardt, C. Strollo.

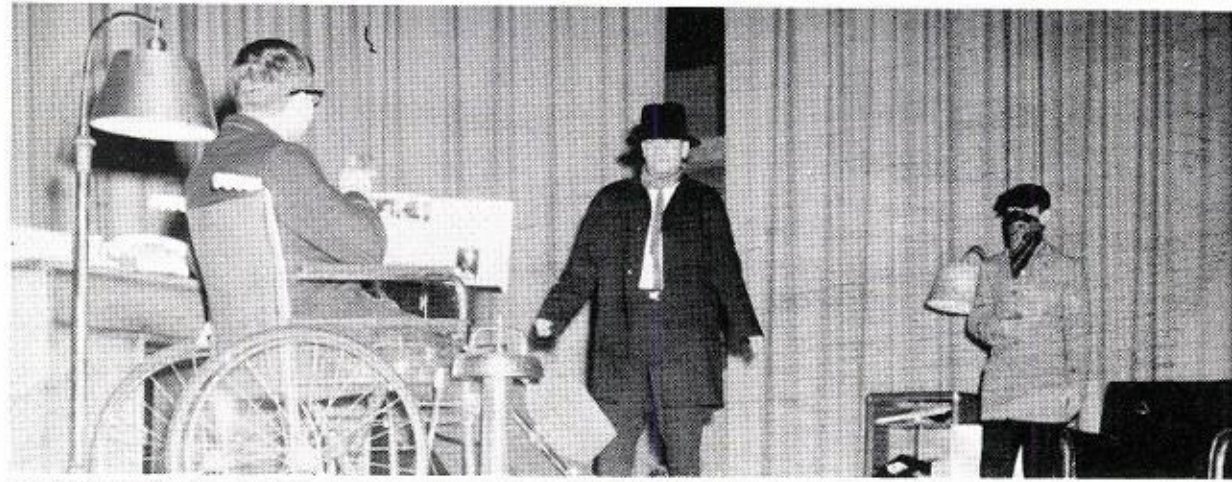


VARSITY SHOW

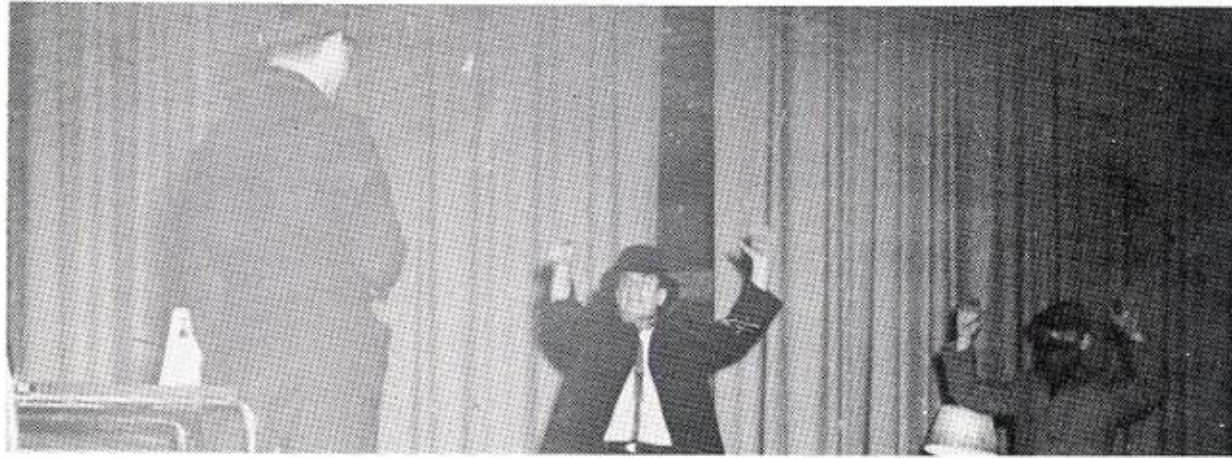
The 1964 Varsity Show presented us with another success, "The Golden West." Mr. Mayer worked hard and long and developed an exciting evening for the many enthusiastic theater fans. The follies presented us with the year's comic and musical relief.

DRAMA CLUB

"The Laziest Man In The World," in wheelchair, gets the draw on two misguided burglars in this year's dramatic presentation.



"All right, hands up you swine or I'll shoot you with my (water) pistol."



Walter Rossi, John Yura, Charles Strollo, officers of the Drama Club, look over past scripts.





This year's Color Guard gets into step before leading the band in their routines.

The Stars and Stripes and the School Flag line up for the National Anthem and the School Song.



COLOR GUARD

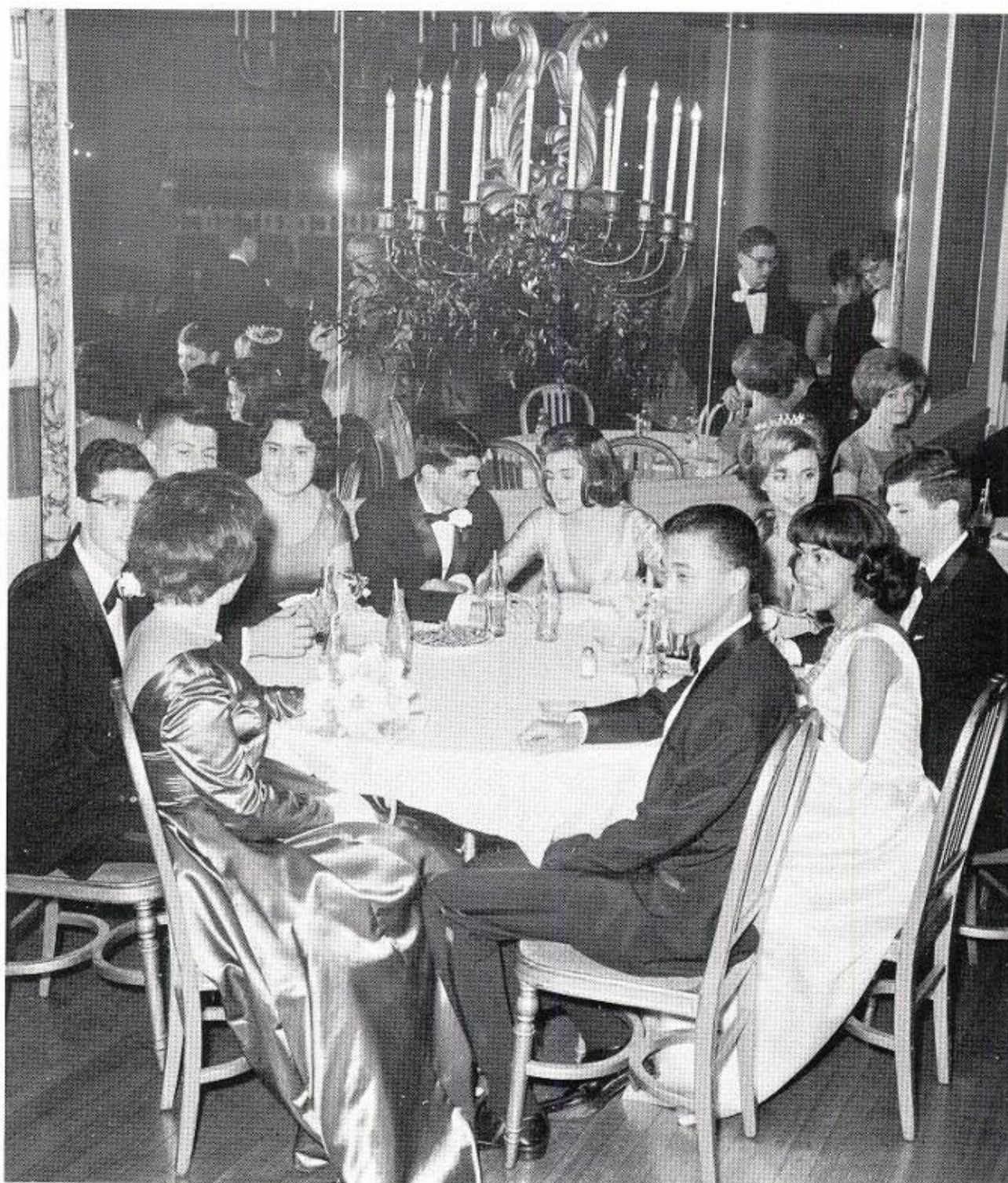


The wonderful music of the orchestra set many couples to dancing the night away. For hours they enjoy each other's company on the dance floor.



Arriving at the Greenbrier, Charles Reimer helps his date alight from the car . . . the beginning of a wonderful evening.

Deciding to take things easy, a few couples sit this one out. This was a good time to remark about the fine time they were having.



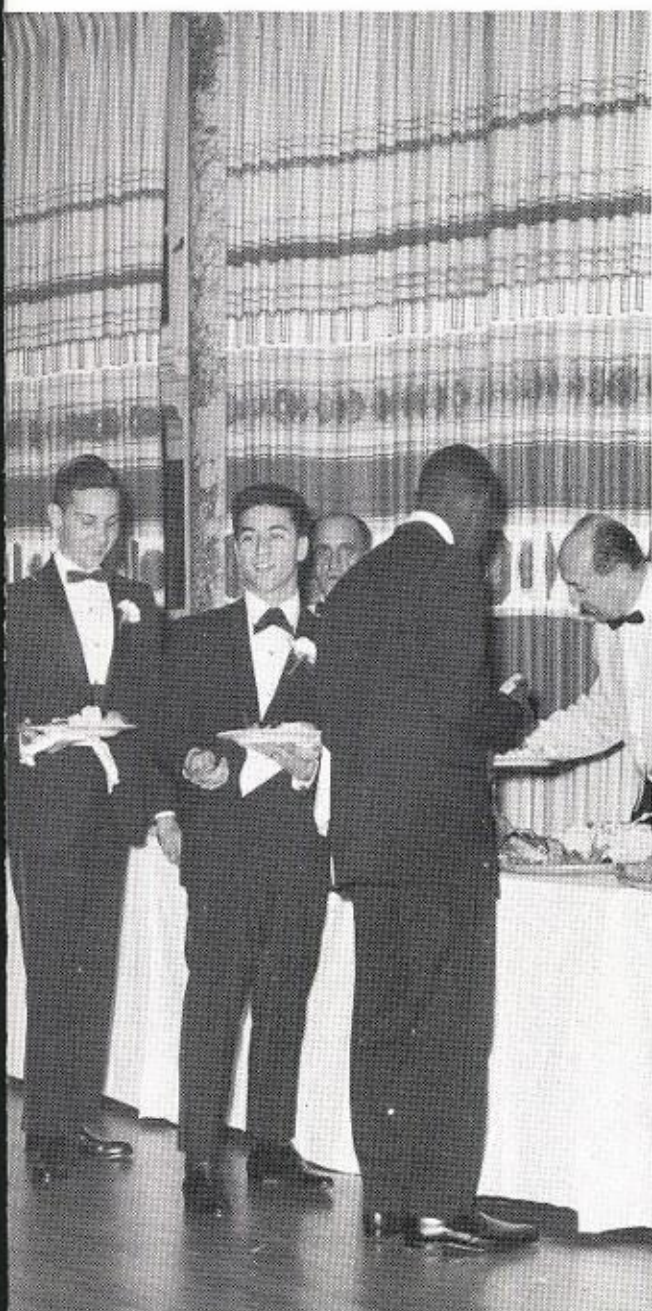
As the night wore on many girls abandoned their high-heeled satin slippers in the interest of comfort.

Towards the end of the evening a buffet dinner was served amongst amicability and conversation.



SENIOR PROM

The evening ended. There are many dances but only one Senior Prom. This night will long be remembered as special, spent with a special someone.



CHRISTMAS SHOW

This year saw the dawn of a new type of show given by the band, Noel Night.



"Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas," shouts our able S.T.M. Santa Claus.



After solemn Christmas music, these members of the band swing into a rock and roll number for the eager audience.



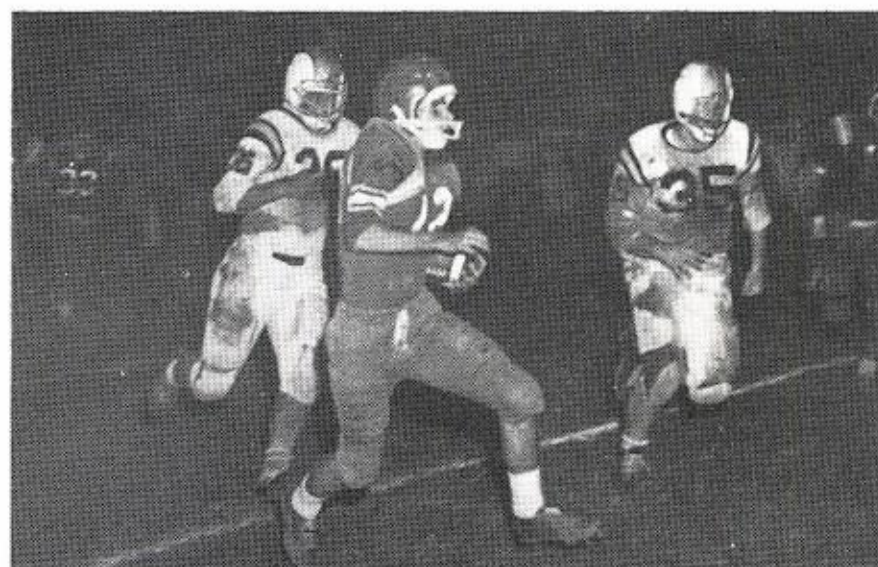
Pat Dioguardi sidesteps a Neumann defender and heads for a big gain.

Quarterback Ed Ricci is a step ahead of his McDevitt pursuers in our opening game.

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL SQUAD—First Row: Perotta, Bieg, Bryant, De Paul, Bono, Dioguardi, Shallow, Flood, Ventura, Blass. Second Row: Jordon, Colodonato, Manion, Lacy, Cusack, DiCurtis, D'Alessandro, McCullough, Fiorello, Dougherty, McDonnell. Third Row: Asst. Coach Johnson, Head Coach Martin, Brandt, Adgie, Martucci, Co-Cap. White, Co-Cap. Grant, Facella, Vines, Ricci, Fell, Di Rosa, Co-Cap. Gasparini, Grenfell, Asst. Coach Morris, Asst. Coach DePaul, Moderator Fr. Harrington.

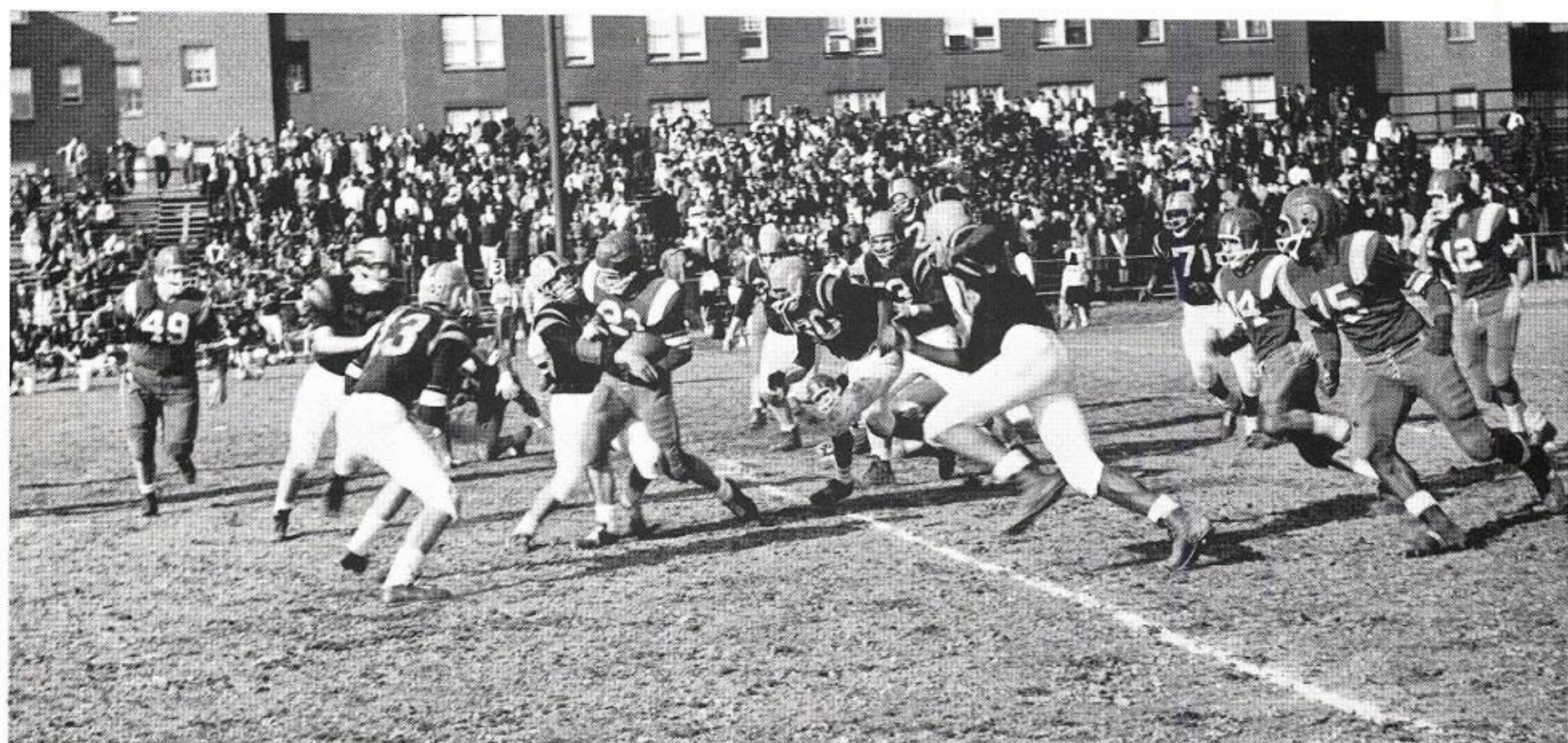


Our Cheerleaders take a half-time break. Left to Right: O'Connor, McCullough, Carr, Hudecheck.

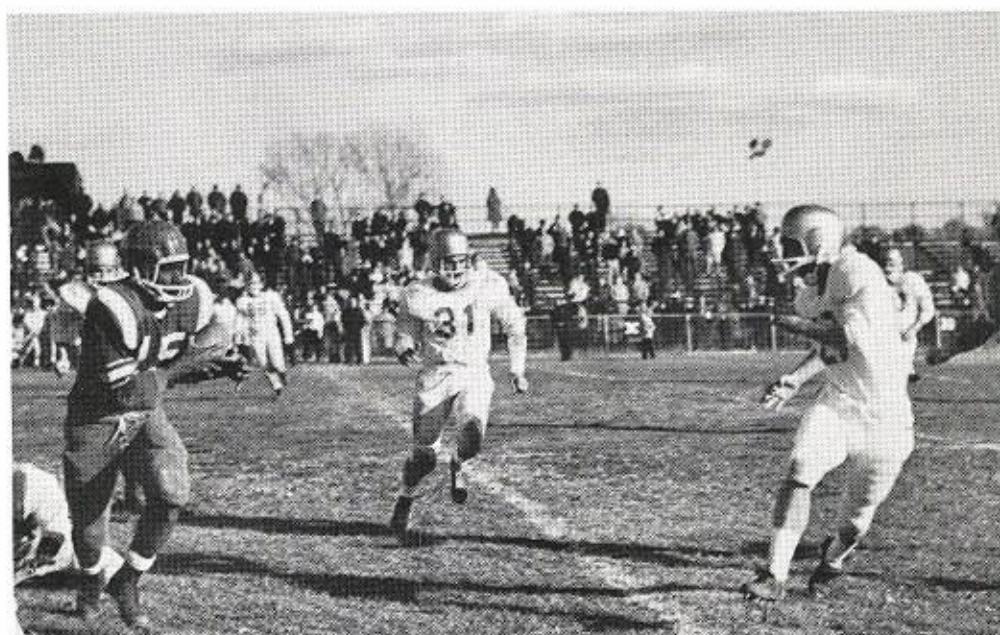


FOOTBALL

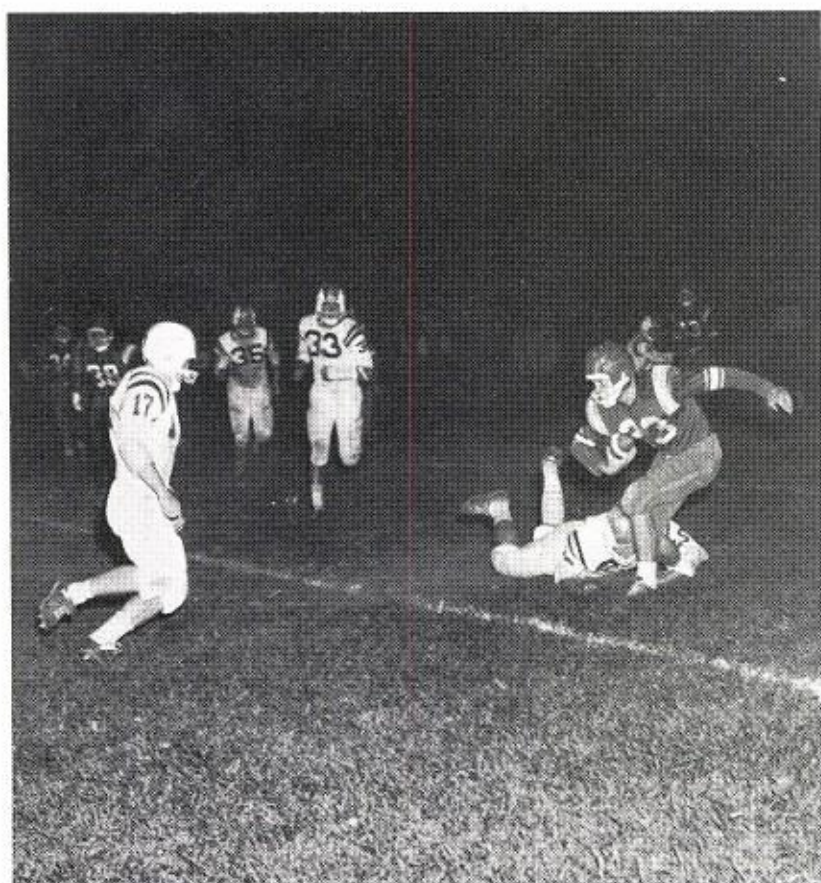




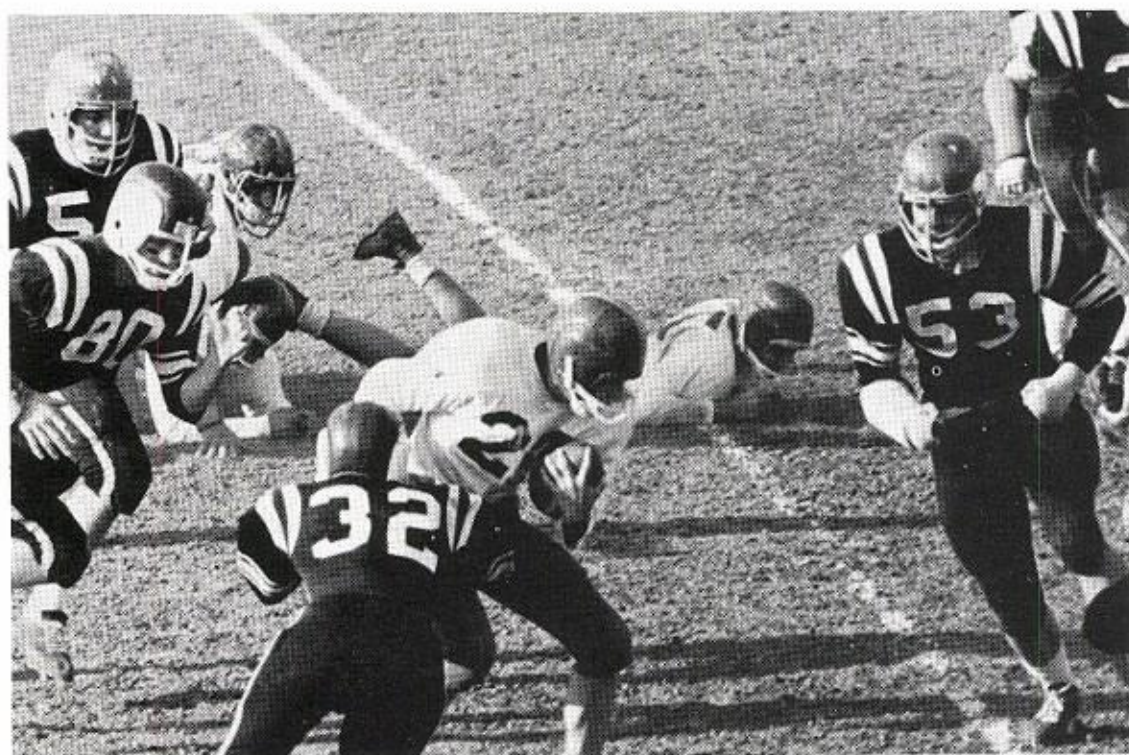
"Double your flavor, double
your fun . . ."



Against LaSalle, Walt White, a
rugged contender and constant
threat, leaves one would-be tackler
behind, and heads for the sideline.



By moonlight, Jim "Greater" Grant,
sprint specialist, tip-toes through
outstretched arms. We could al-
ways count on Jim to find daylight
—even at night.

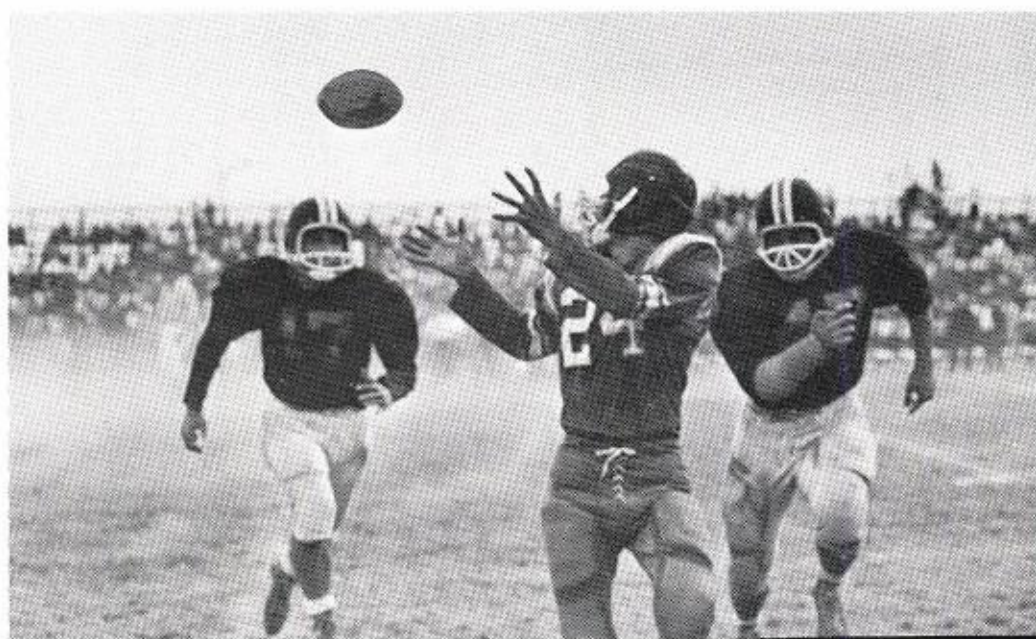


A split-second later, Grant,
finding himself in a precarious
position, dropped to one knee—
in prayer?

A flick of the wrist and Ricci finds his man in the flat.



Walter White with widespread arms "weaching and wunning."



Ge-Kommen, Ge-caught and ran.



Crucial moment: Coach confers with White.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 28.....	Bishop McDevitt
Oct. 6.....	St. Joseph's Prep
Oct. 13.....	Msgr. Bonner
Oct. 20.....	Bishop Neumann
Nov. 3.....	Roman Catholic
Nov. 10.....	St. James
Nov. 17.....	West Catholic
Nov. 28.....	Overbrook

"There are some defeats more triumphant
than victories." Montaigne.



BASKETBALL

What is a basketball team?

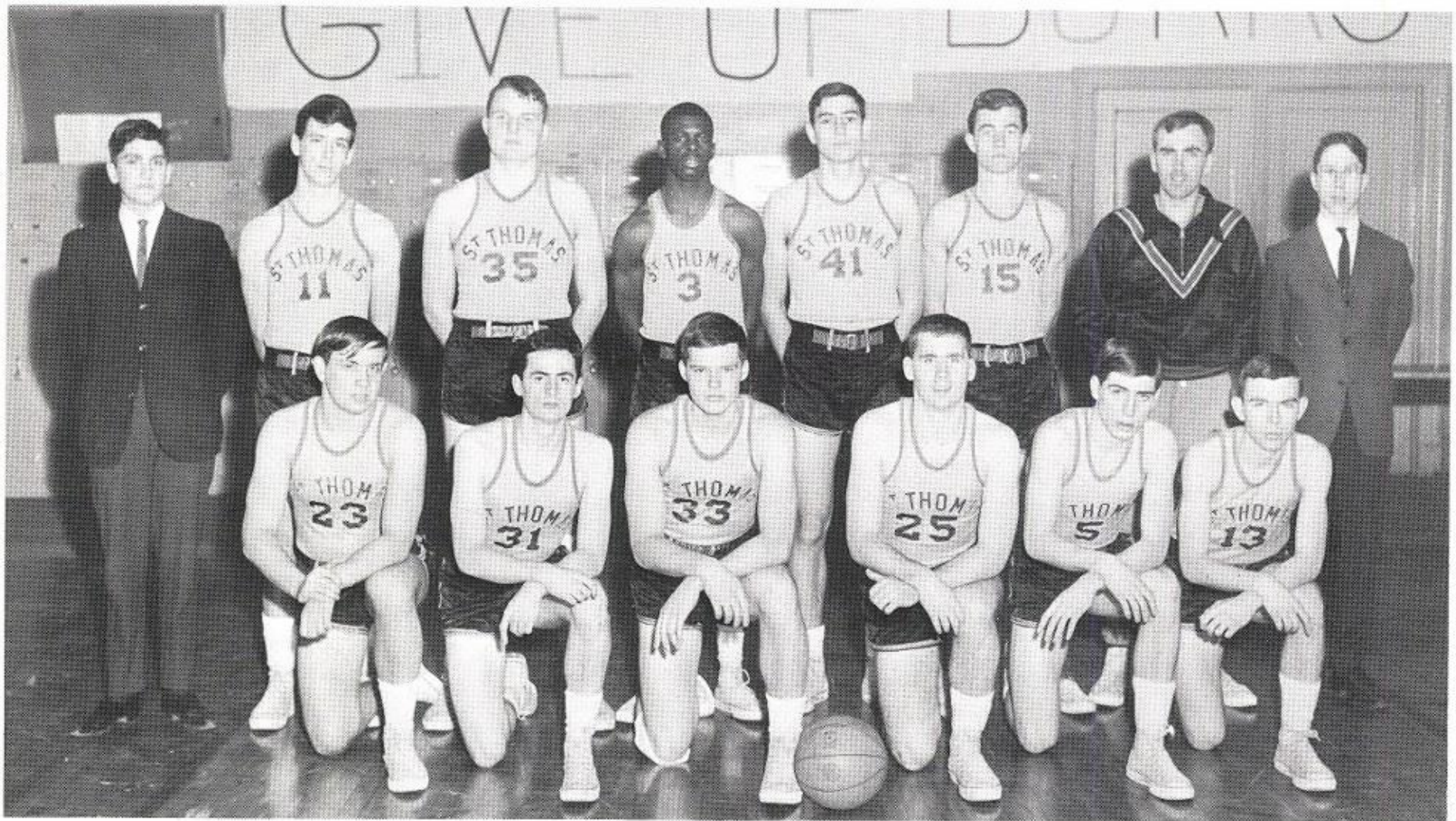
A basketball team is a management, a playing group and a supporting body.

The Golden Bears in 1964 had all these qualities and many more, which in the long run count the most.

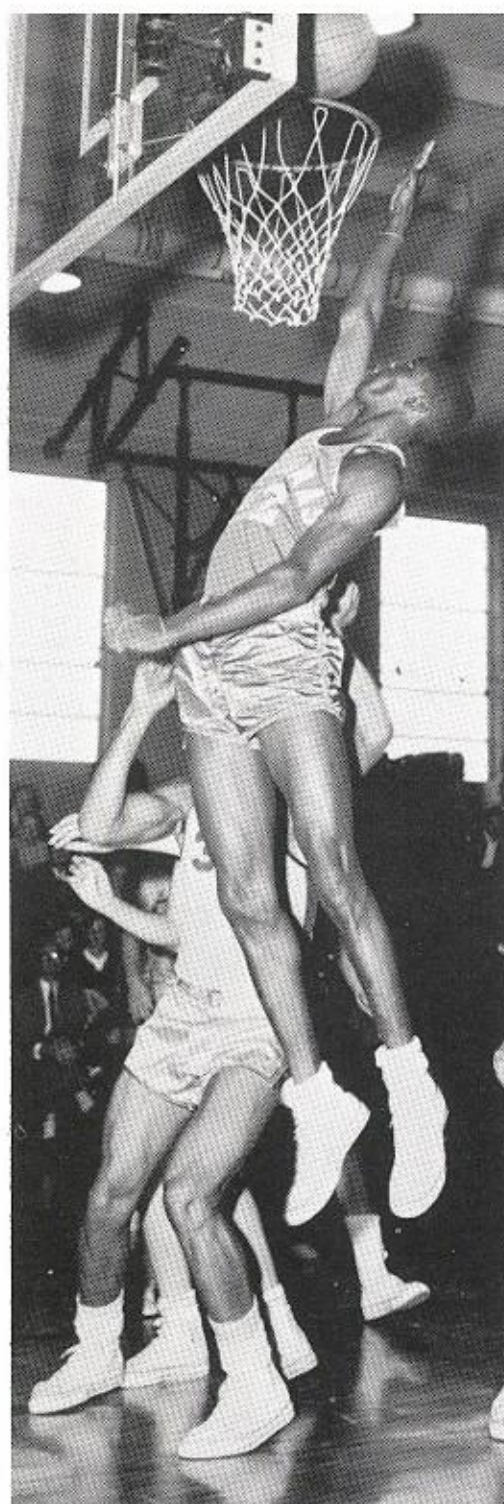
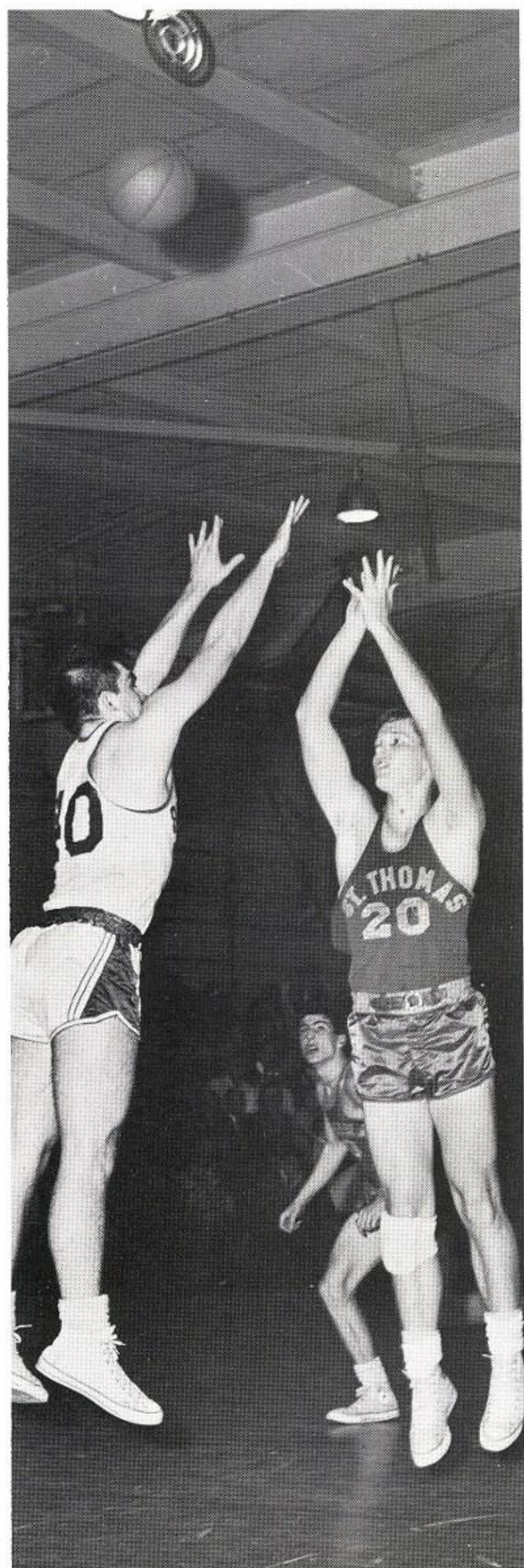
Mr. Hoy, an alumnus of S.T.M., along with his coaching staff, capably managed our team. Our playing group consisted of eleven of the finest and most talented sons of S.T.M. that anyone could hope to find. Our supporting body, the students, presented an excellent boast to sometimes-down-trodden spirits.

Above and beyond these essentials, however, a team needs a certain drive—an ever present desire to win. This we had, too. Although sometimes the scoreboard disagreed, we were always the victors. Whatever was expected from our team was always delivered in full.

Here George Murphy shows the form which won him Honorable Mention. ►

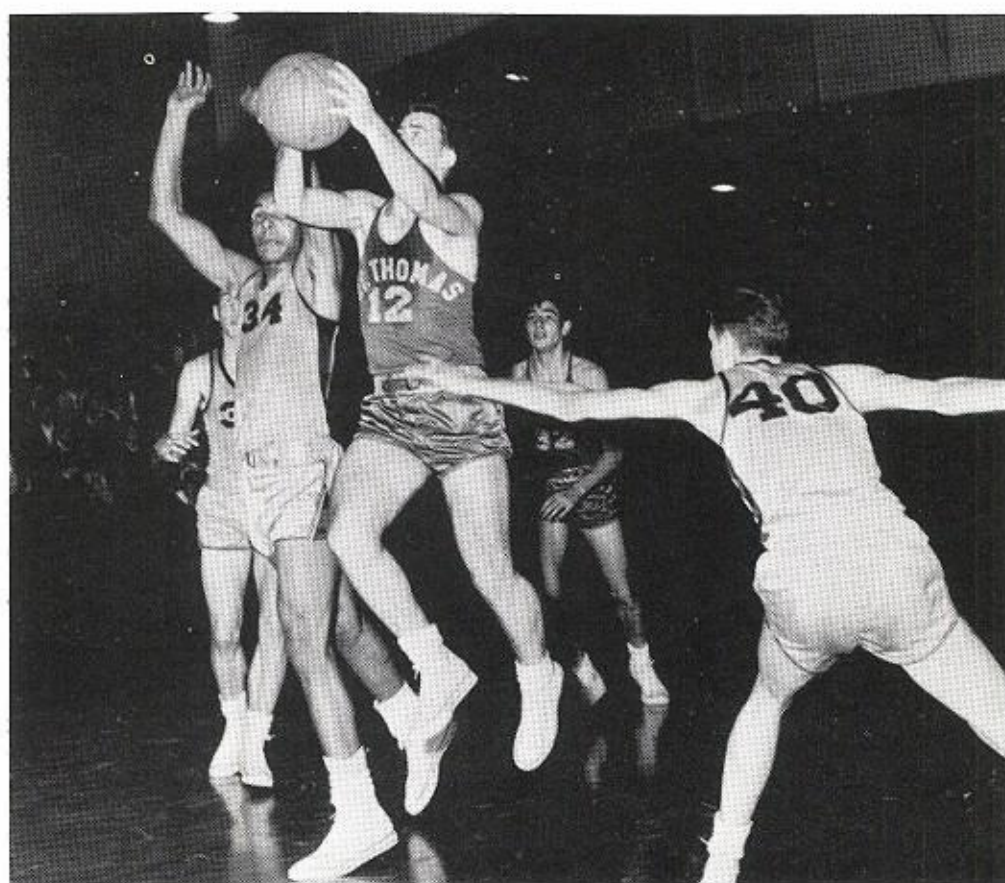


1964 St. Thomas More Basketball Team (left to right) (Bottom Row): M. Adgie, F. Gallagher, G. Murphy (Co-Captain), F. Fitzpatrick (Co-Captain), J. Hartman, J. McFadden. (Top Row): C. DiPietro (Manager), J. MacGillivray, P. McDonald, C. Bell, J. Pierentozi, P. Minch, Mr. Hoy (Coach), C. Jones (Manager).

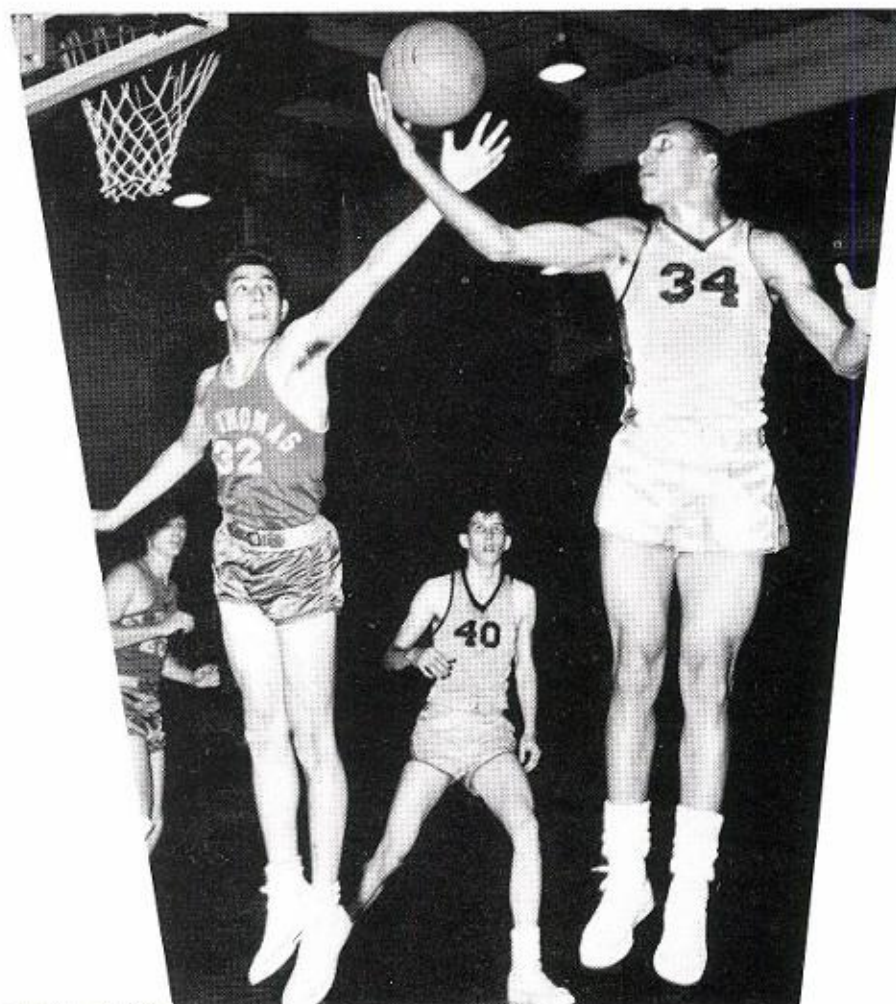


Impatient for the score, Charley Bell leaps high to meet the ball on the rim.

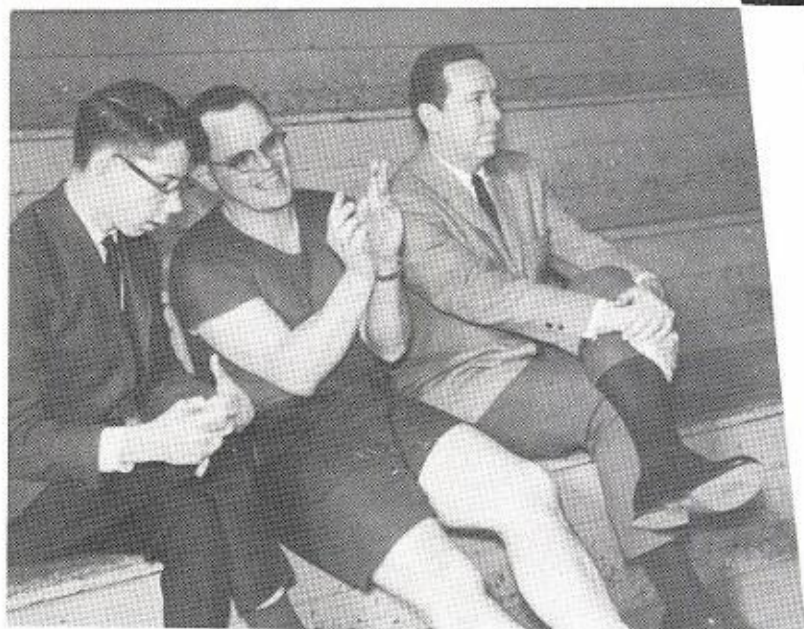
Despite the efforts of an apparently teary-eyed Dougherty defender, "furious Fitz" drives in for two.



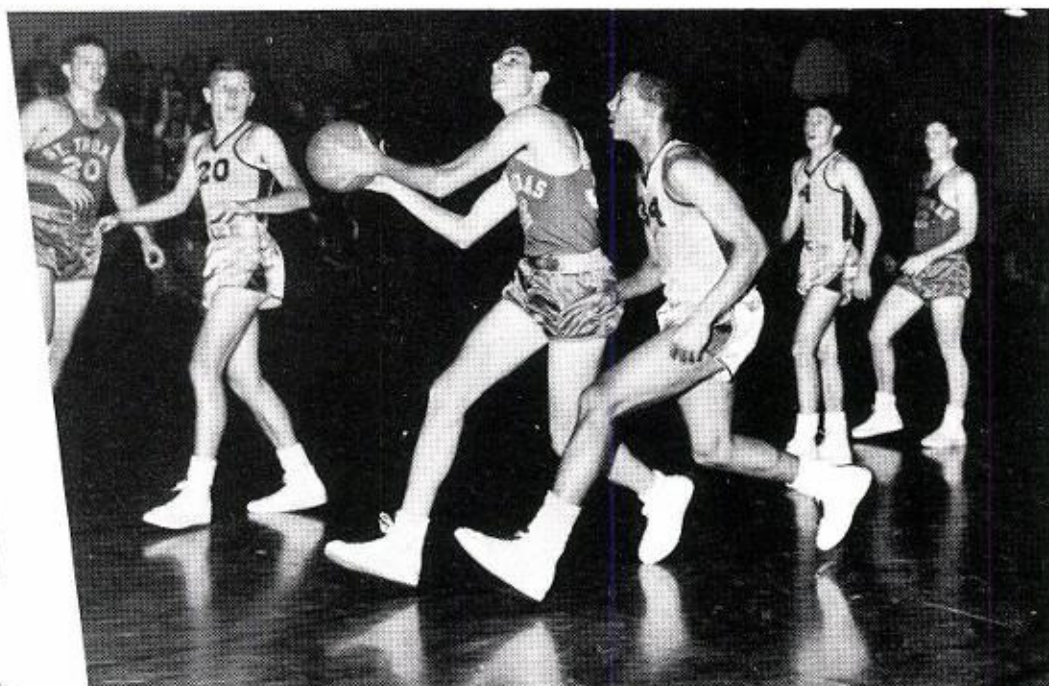
"Oh, to be six inches taller" reflects Pierantozzi as he stretches for a loose rebound.



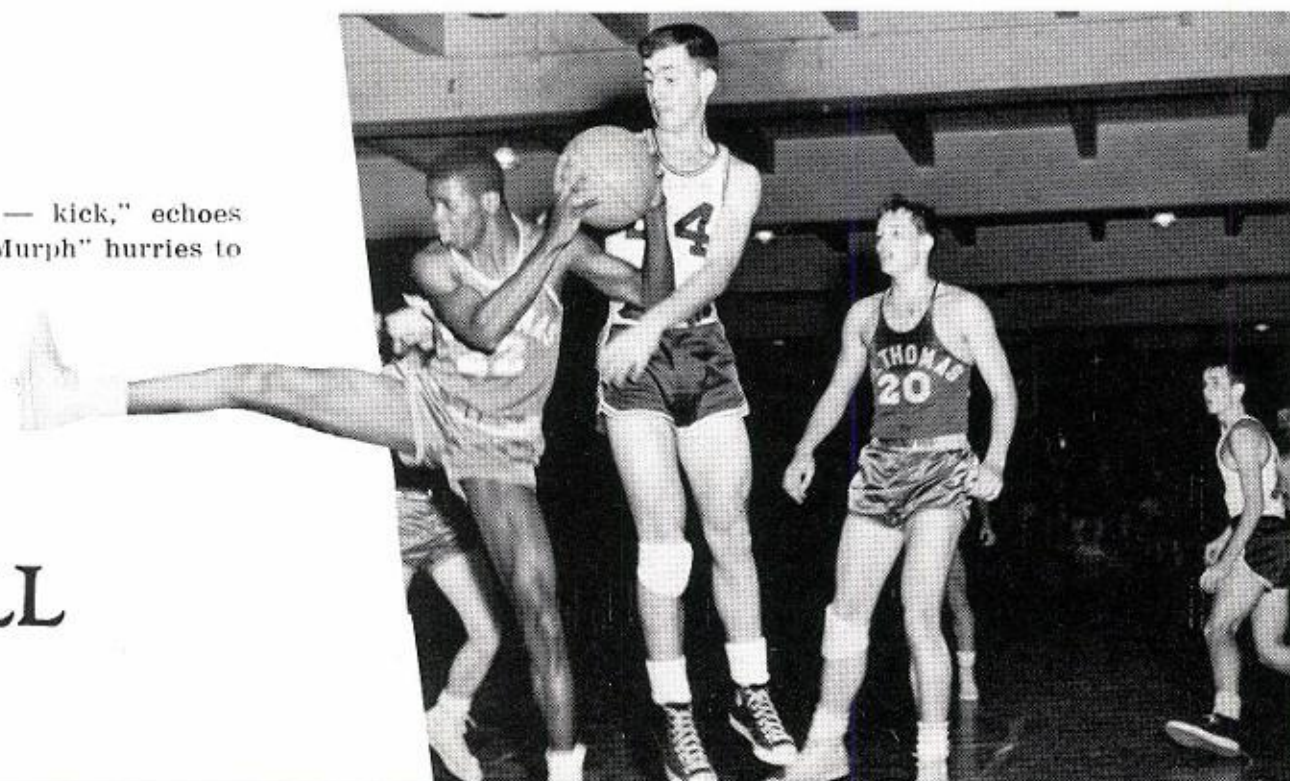
Drawing from many years of experience, Asst. Coach Crawley gives tips to two young hopefuls.



A future hopeful, Sophomore Pierantozzi, takes advantage of an opening.



"One, two, three — kick," echoes Charlie Bell, as "Murph" hurries to get in line.

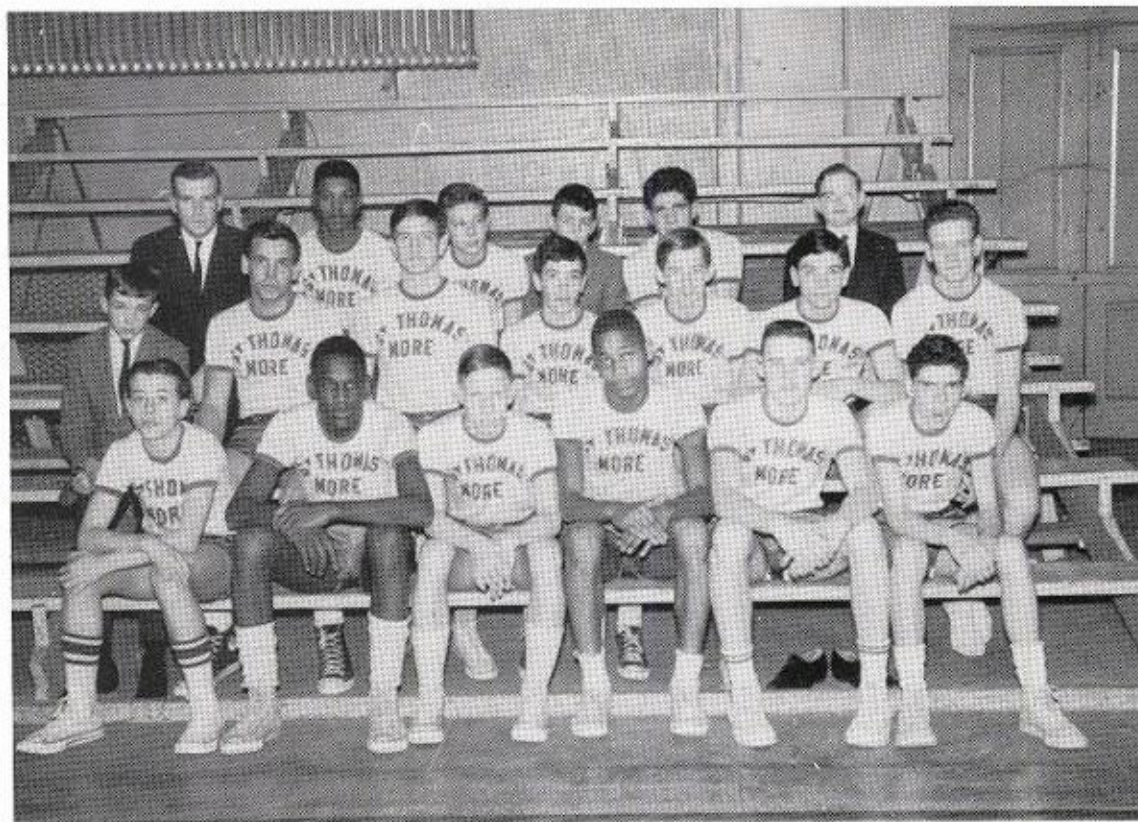


BASKETBALL



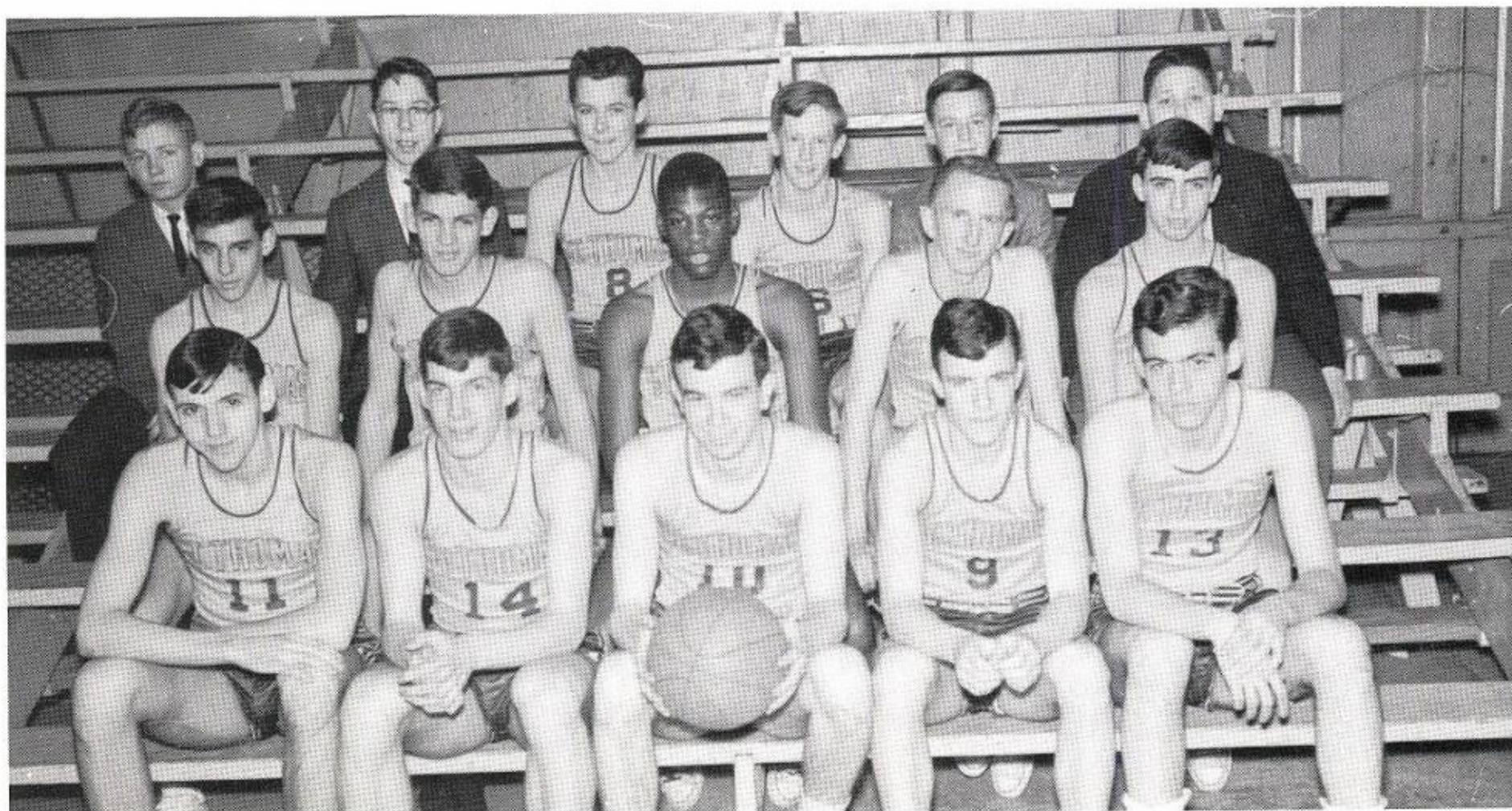
Demonstrating the reach that gained him honorable mention on the coaches' All-Catholic team, George Murphy bats the ball from Dougherty star, Earl Williams.

Below we see some of the fierce action common to the J.V. games. R. Partacelli has a pass intended for him swatted away.



THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN TEAM—First Row (L to R): Derham, W. Roberson, M. Smith, C. Brooks, P. Boyle, J. Lees. Second Row: T. Ogden (Manager), J. Innurato, B. Szymanski, A. Ventura, T. Wooten, A. DiEmedia, J. Shirley. Third Row: Mr. Payne (Coach), R. Whyatt, C. DeGirolamo, C. Gallagher (Manager), R. Scottoline, G. Cooke (Manager).

THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row (L to R): C. Shields, A. Crawford, W. Gillard, K. Flynn, R. Barticelli. Second Row: A. Iappollo, J. Bloss, C. Allen, T. Lyons, R. Castaldi. Third Row: J. Cox (Manager), M. Jones, R. McCabe, F. O'Hanlen, J. McGrath (Manager), G. Smeddy (Manager).



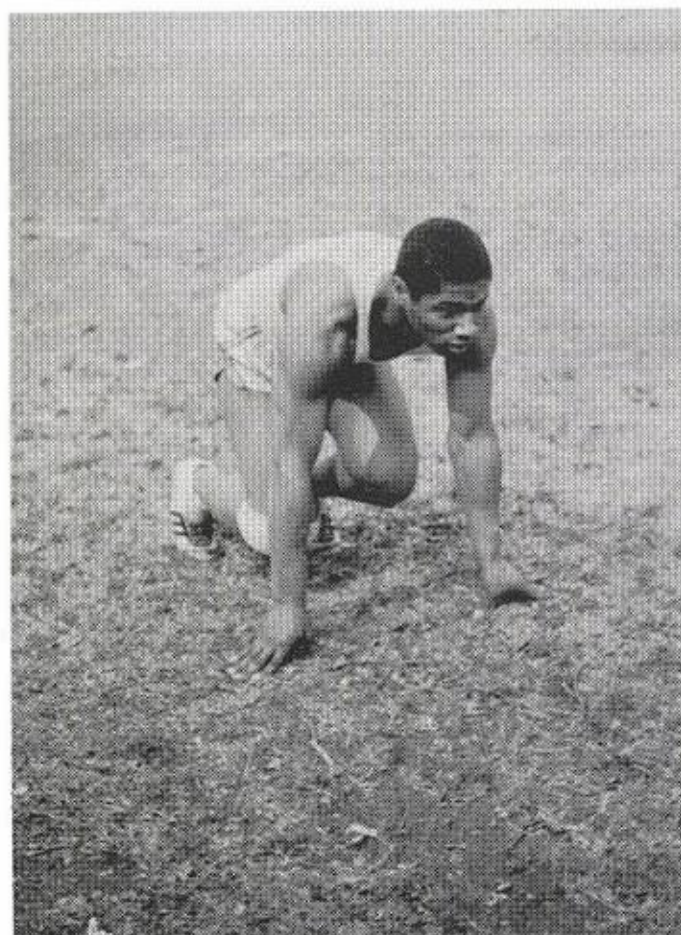
CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK



Here J. Tozar, M. Ciocco, F. Fields, and J. Allen live up to the old proverb, "Practice makes perfect."



J. Allen easily clears a high hurdle in a practice session.



Bruce Ryan waits for the gun to go off before tearing down the field.



Mark McCullem jogs through the park after school before getting down to serious running.

1964 TRACK TEAM, fielded for success. S.T.M. has seen many good teams and has felt the same pride for each.





BASEBALL

Kneeling: (L to R): J. McFadden, E. Dougherty, J. Lacey, R. Olita, E. Martini, A. Crawford, J. Migliori, T. Cosgrove (Manager). Standing: Mr. T. Payne (Coach), E. Lancaster, M. Jones, A. Salvucci, A. Coletti, R. Pamonte, R. Dacin, A. DeCurtis, F. Collins, M. Walker, C. Di Pietro (Manager), W. Jilliard.

Under the able leadership of Coach Payne our baseball team has progressed both in spirit and ability. With such spirit win or lose we are always victors.



GOLF

We are always well represented in all sports. Our Golf Team presents a challenge to all who think that the Tommies are not tops.



S.T.M.'s golf team lines up before practice. This year's golf team is well represented by both upper and lower classmen.

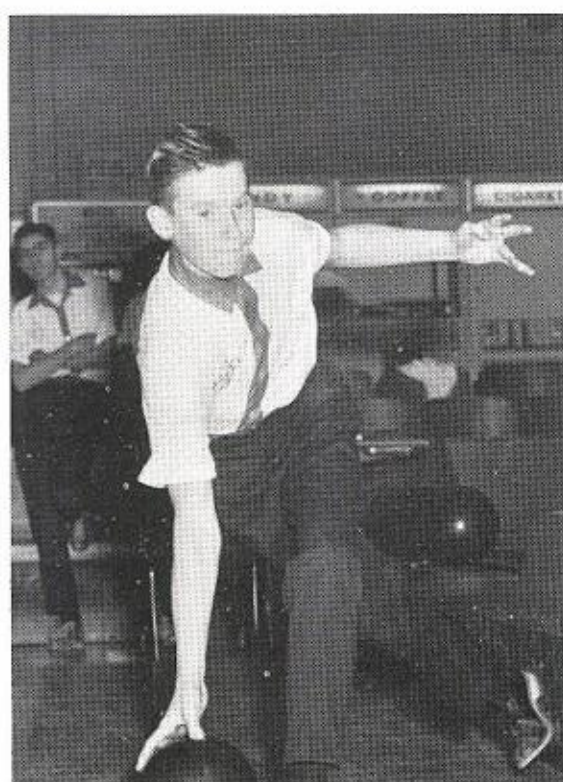


Fr. McAleer (moderator) watches as a young golfer shows his putting ability.

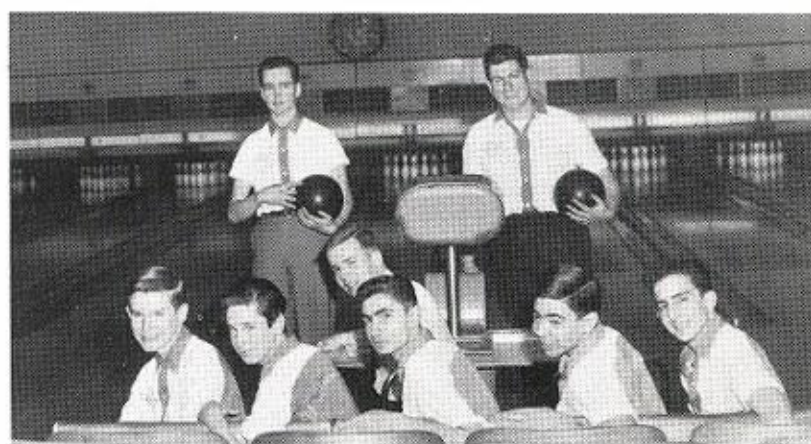


While Dennis Farrara tallies the final scores: John O'Keefe, Jim Reiley, and Dick Caroto look on anxiously.

Anticipating the strike, Joe Sifkovitz demonstrates his bowler's form.



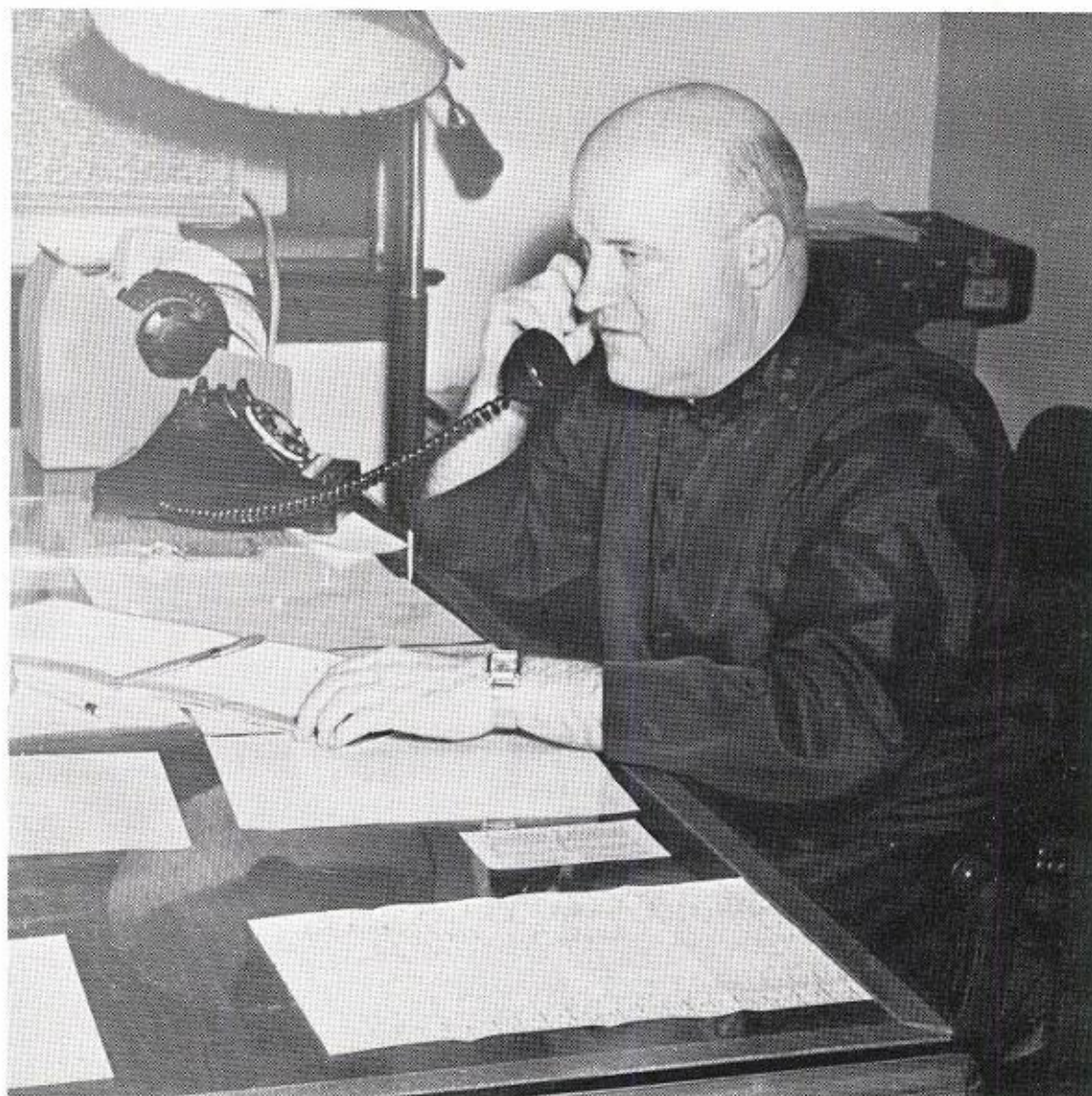
BOWLING



Taking time out from their game, members of the bowling team pose for the camera.



BOWLING TEAM—First Row (L to R): V. Quitiliani, P. Levine, A. Vitullo, D. Watson, N. D'Allesandro, M. Barci. Standing: A. Russo (Manager), A. Stavola, A. Bucciarelli, A. Arcinese, Fr. Green, D. Farrara, J. Reiley, J. O'Keefe, J. Sifkovitz, D. Barr (Manager).



ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
FORTY-SEVENTH STREET AND WYALUSING AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA 31, PA.

June 5, 1964

Dear Seniors,

Another June is here, another class is about to bid us "adieu." Our emotions are mixed - we're glad to see you go since you have achieved a goal in graduating and you are about to enter a higher level of life; we're sad to see you go because we've come to know you, to appreciate your varied talents, your spirit of cooperation over the past four years.

Cardinal Newman once penned the beautiful words, "God has created you for some definite service; He has committed some work to you which He has not committed to another." Success or failure in carrying out this work will depend greatly upon your attitude toward life, your initiative in taking advantage of opportunities, your perseverance in facing up to inevitable difficulties. As you wend along life's way ever keep in mind that the prayers and good wishes of your school, your teachers, your fellow students are with you.

Yours in Mary Immaculate,

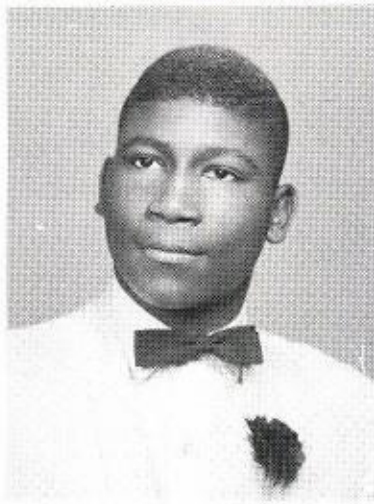
Aloysius P. Grass, C.M.

(Rev.) Aloysius P. Grass, C.M.
Rector

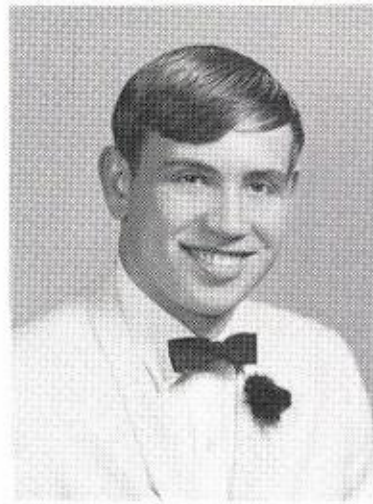


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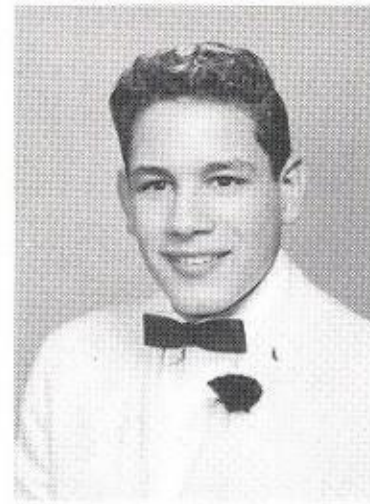
One picture is worth a thousand words. Take a look at our picture, what do we see? We, the senior class, see much more than buildings, streets, and gardens. We see our future mapped out before our eyes. The clear sharp foreground is our immediate future, whether college or work. The large avenue, we would liken to the highway of life leading to a temple blurred and distance. But, we also see the detours. The temple on a hill in the distance we see as our hopes and self-set goals of life. We are confident that we will dwell in this Temple; that our goals will be within our reach. Yes, a simple picture to you but to us who are about to take to that highway, an invaluable guide.



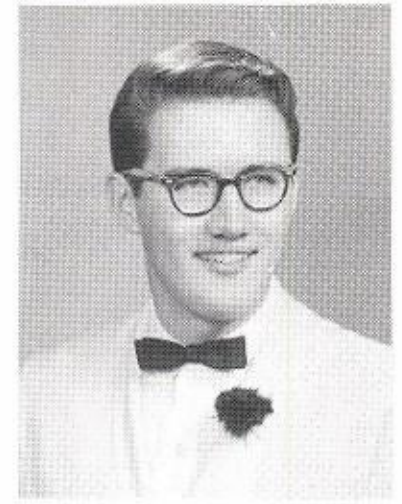
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St. Ignatius Loyola
Baseball.



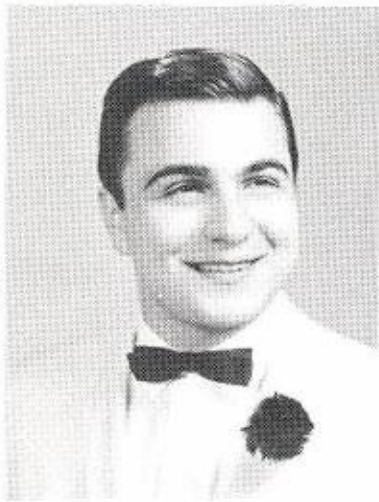
Matthew Norton Adgie
5014 Stiles St.
Our Lady of Angels
Football 4, Basketball 4,
Track, Baseball.



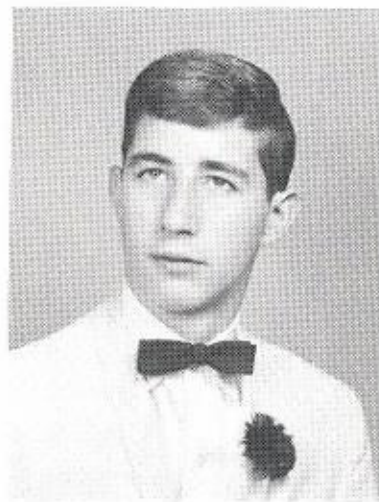
Francis Anthony Albero
1317 N. 76th St.
St Callistus
Chancellor, Librarian,
Honor Roll.



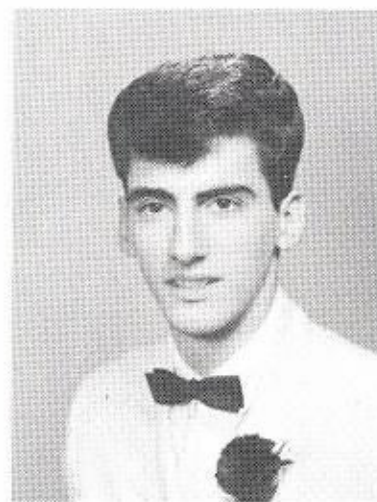
Stanley Arthur Albinson
1211 Atwood Rd.
St. Donato
Cross Country 2, Track 2,
Glee Club, Bowling, Base-
ball.



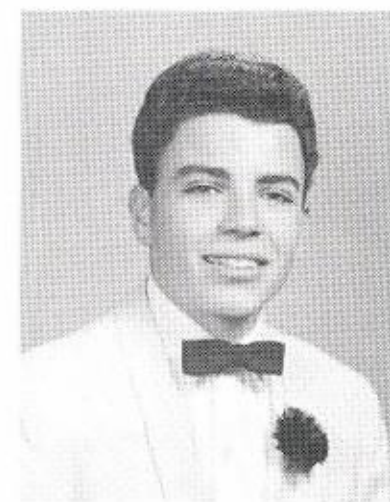
Richard Michael Amoroso
469 N. 67th St.
St. Donato
Band 4, Orchestra 4, Star-
dusters 3, Bowling 3, All-
Catholic 2, Follies 2, World
Affairs, Captain (Band),
Drum Major.



Thomas Dominic Amoroso
6441 Morris Park Rd.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Color Guard, Follies.



Joseph Nicholas Annarelli
722 N. 66th St.
St. Callistus
Baseball 2, Cross Country,
Follies, Honor Roll 4.



Richard Francis Battaglia
423 N. Simpson St.
St. Donato
Football.

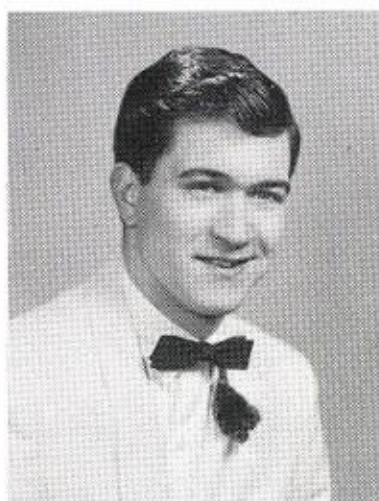


Gustatorial tribute paid culinary achievements by
hungry S.T.M. students.

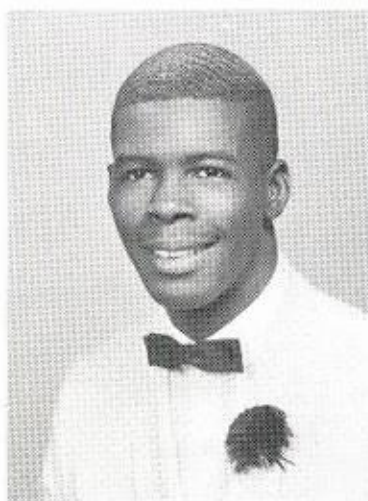
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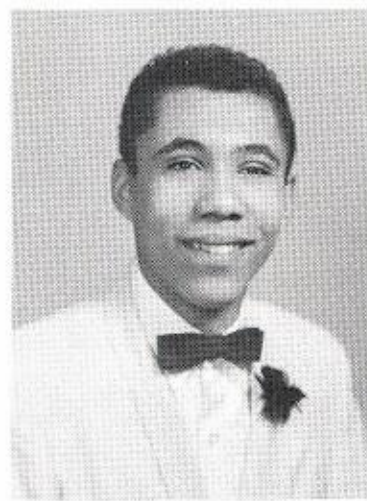
The annual S.T.M. Vocation Day was well represented. L to R: Br. Cletus (Alexian), Rev. E. Laroche, S.S.S., Rev. V. Dolbec, A.A., Rev. J. Duffy, O.S.A., Rev. F. Wright, C.S.S.P., Rev. J. G. Higgins, S.S.J., Rev. E. Thompson, Diocesan Director of Vocation, Br. N. Sullivan, F.S.C., Rev. Aloysius P. Grass, C.M., Rector S.T.M.



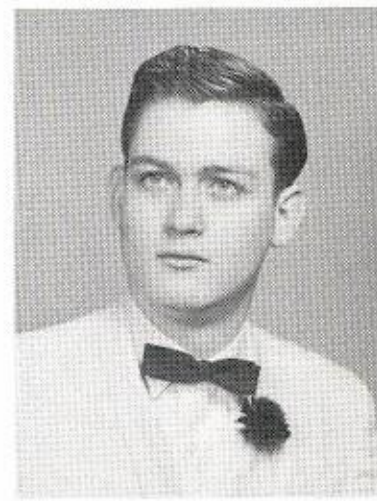
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Our Lady of Lourdes
Follies.



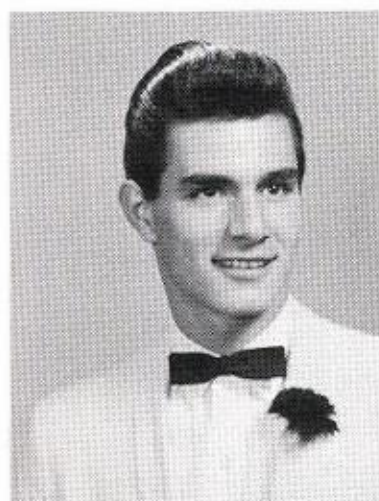
Charles Arthur Bell
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St. Ignatius Loyola
Basketball 3, Baseball 2,
Cross Country 2, Track.



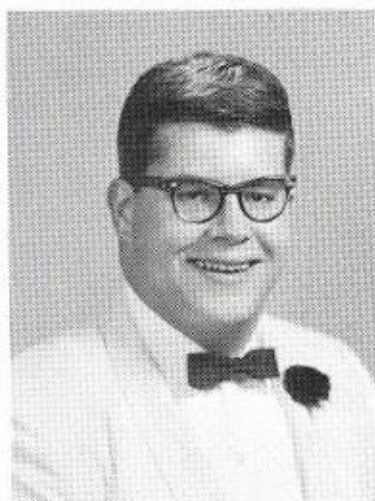
Paul Edward Bennett
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Apt. 808
St. Catherine
Band 2, Track 2.



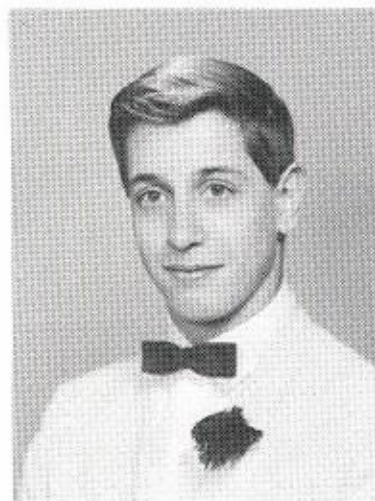
Oreste Bertozzi
1150 Marlyn Rd.
St. Donato



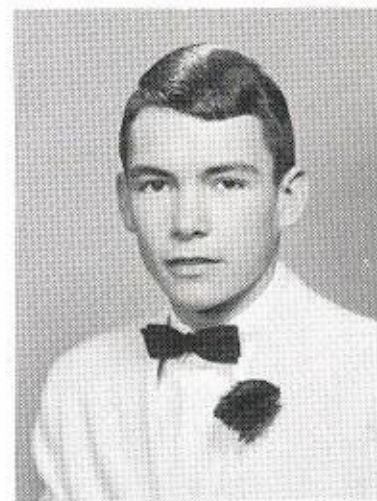
John Joseph Bonfini
4940 Lancaster Ave.
Our Lady of Angels
Football, Track.



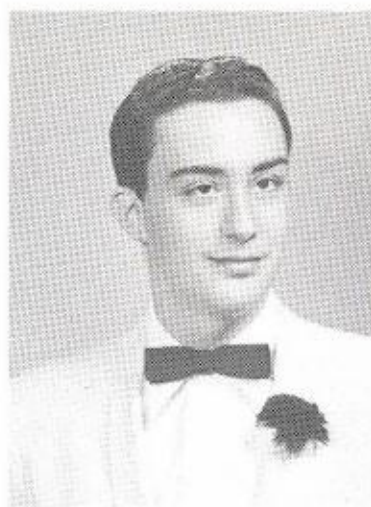
Daniel Peter Brandt
806 N. 63rd St.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Football 4, Basketball
(Manager).



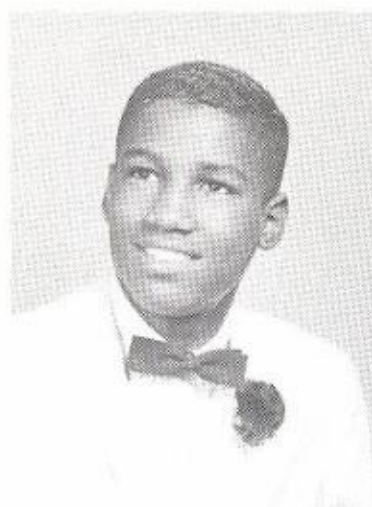
Dominic Fiore Brunelli
632 Marlyn Rd.
St. Donato
Glee Club, Honor Roll 7.



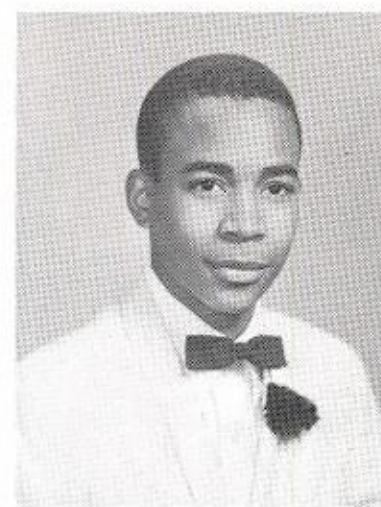
George Joseph Burkhardt
4324 Pennsgrove St.
Our Mother of Sorrows
Band 2, Orchestra 2,
Knights of Mary 2, Follies
3, Star Dusters, Stage
Crew, Chancellor, Cross
Country 2, Track 2, J.V.
(Manager), Honor Roll.



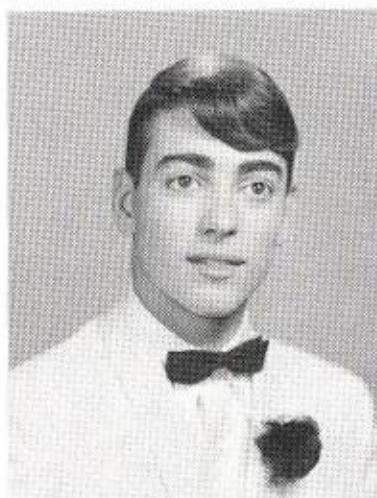
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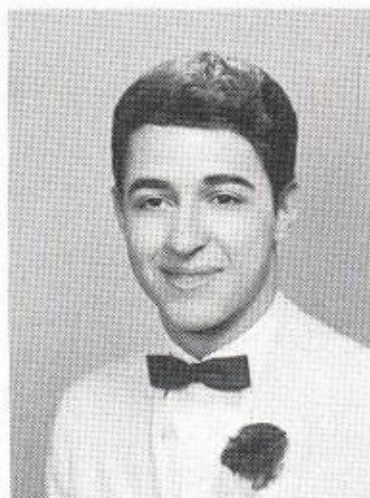
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St. Agatha



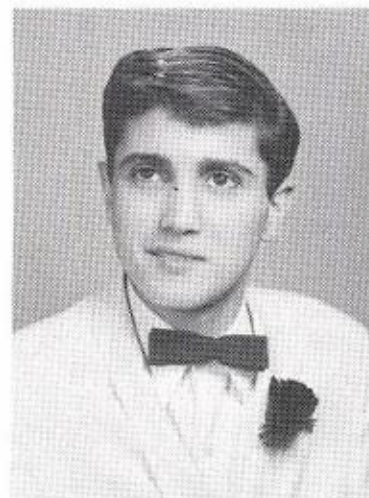
Ronald Joseph Cage
420 N. Horton St.
Our Lady of the Rosary
Cross Country, Track.



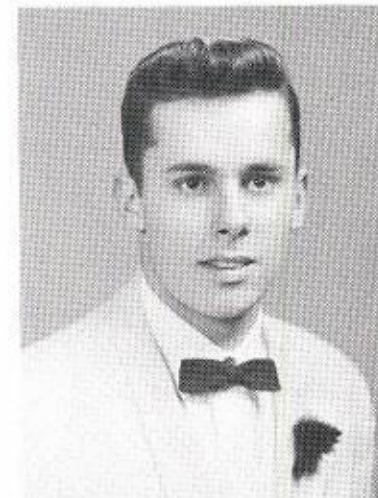
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St. Donato
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Cheer Leader, Follies,
Baseball, Track, Honor
Roll.



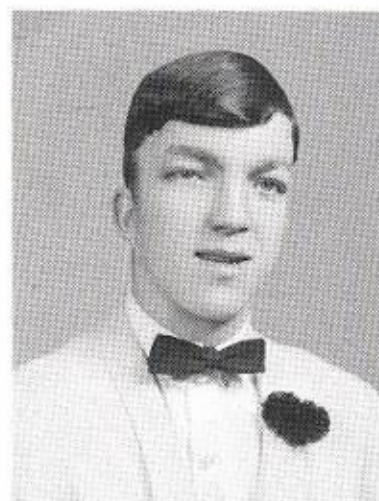
Richard Anthony Caroto
708 Edgemore Rd.
St. Callistus
Bowling 4, Baseball, Track,
Follies, Honor Roll 4.



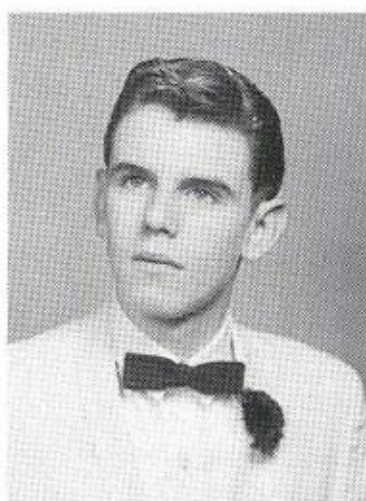
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St. Donato
Baseball, Follies.



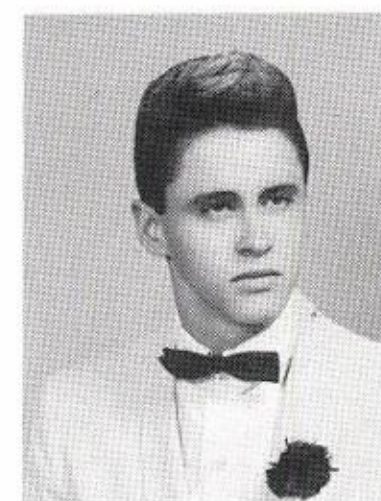
Richard Thomas Cleary
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St. Rose of Lima



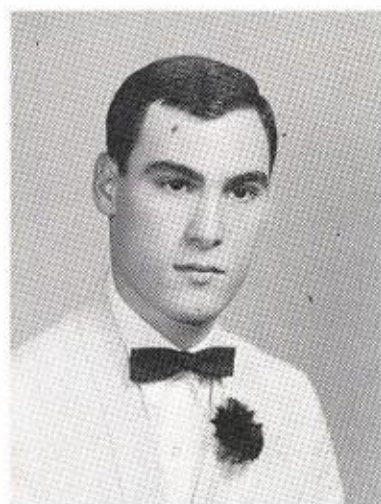
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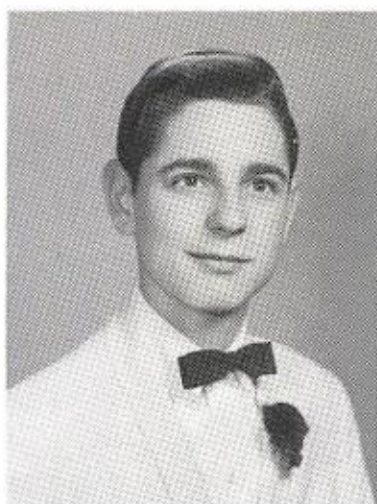
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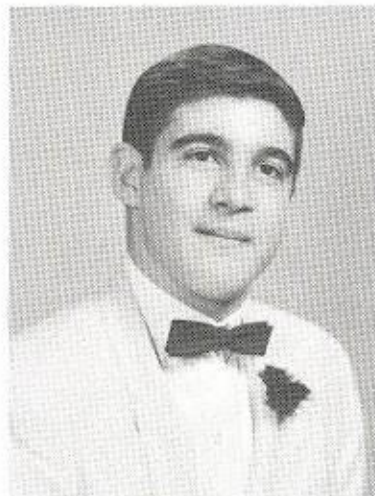


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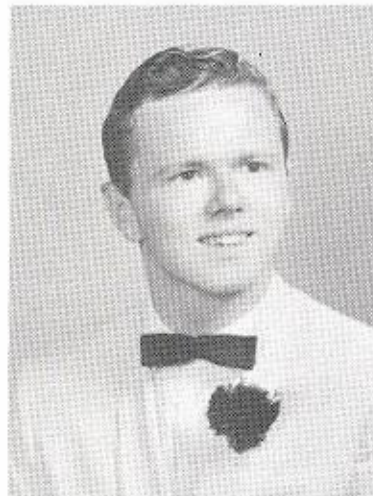
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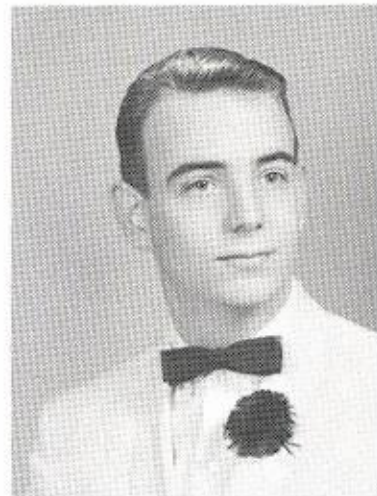
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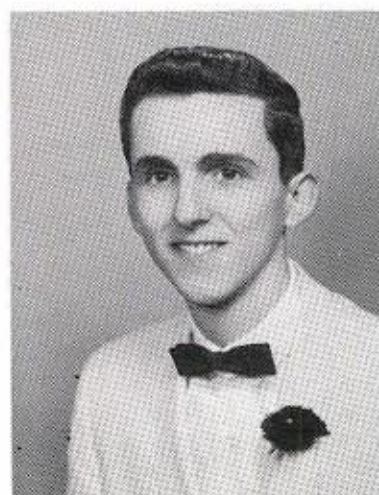
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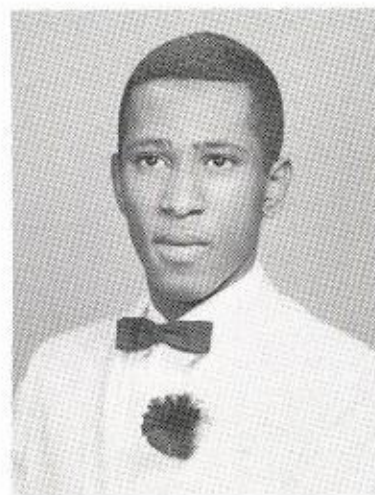
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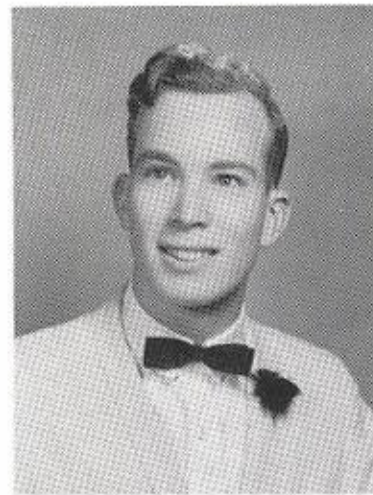
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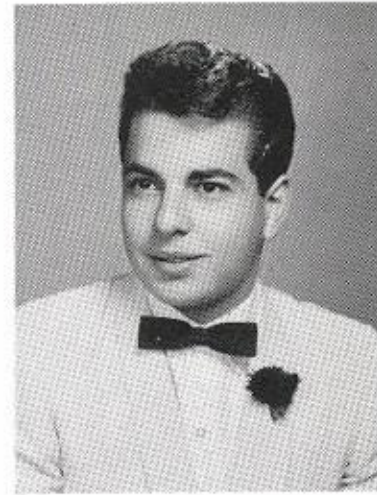
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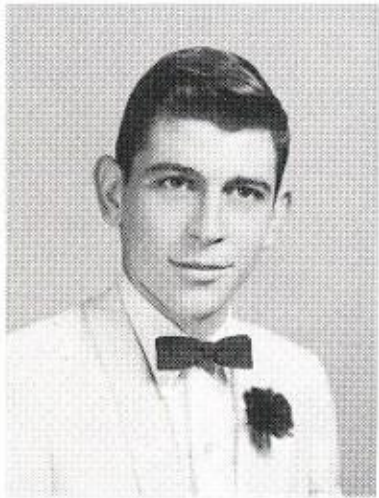
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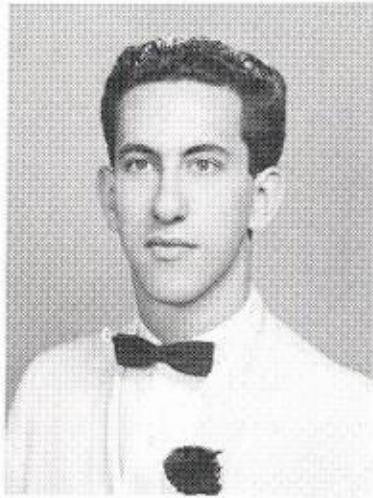
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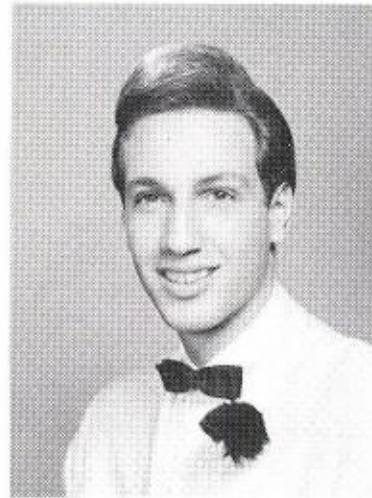
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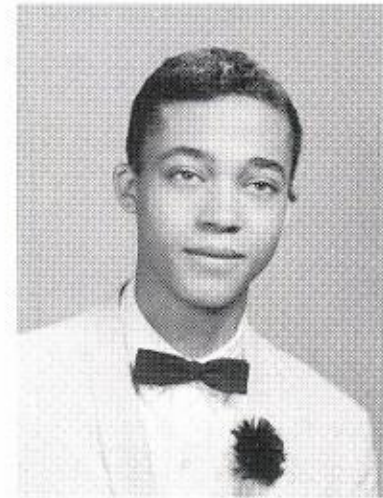
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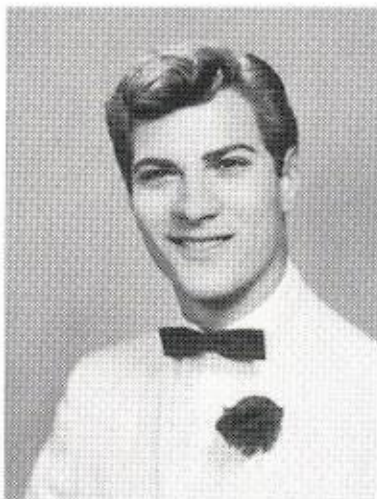
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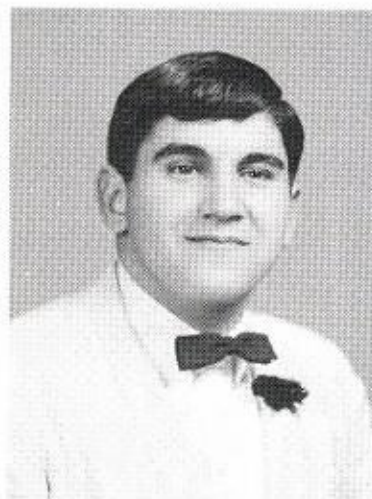
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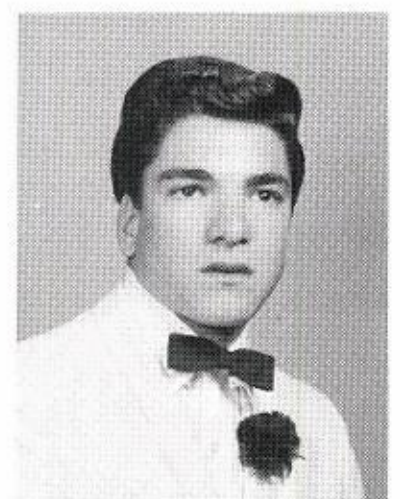
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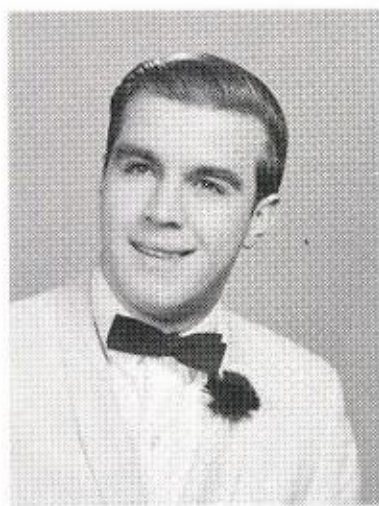
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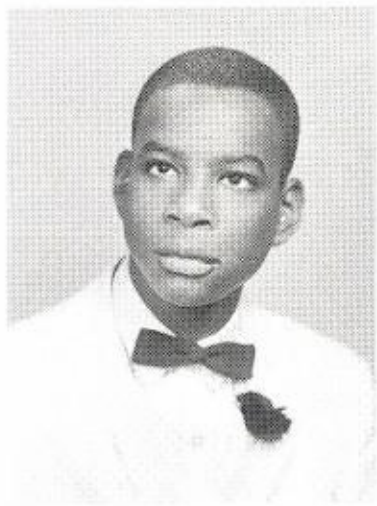
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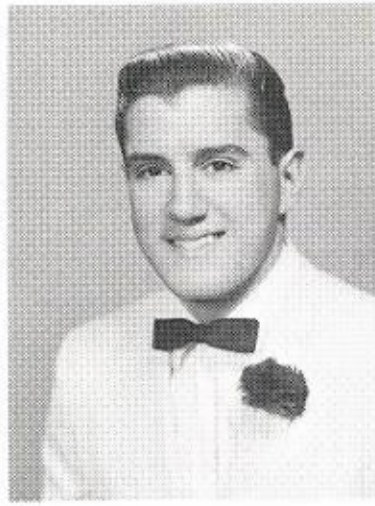
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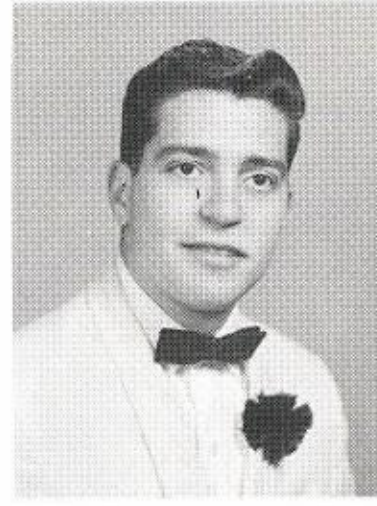
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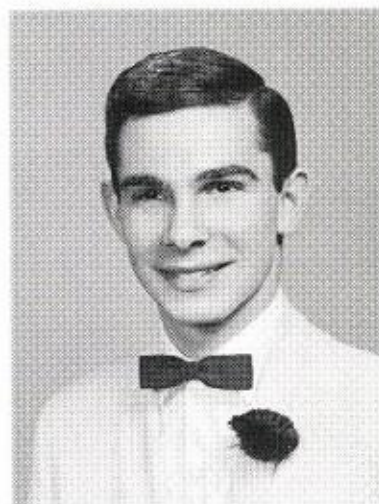
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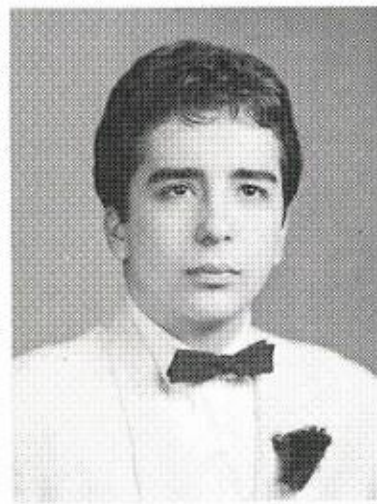
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Our Lady of Angels



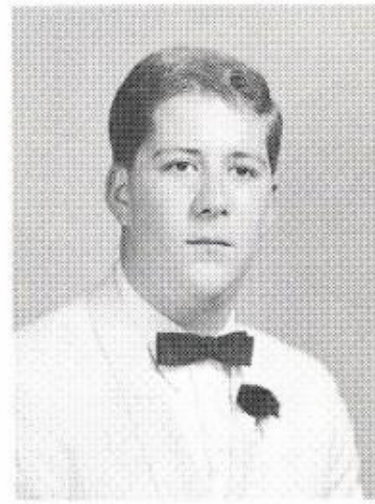
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St. Donato
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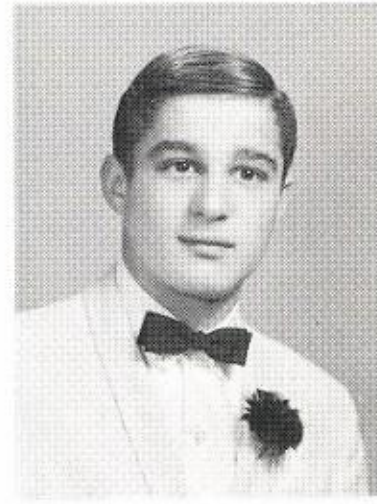
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Our Lady of Lourdes
Football 2, Baseball 2,
Chancellor 3, Honor Roll,
Honor Society.



Robert Anthony DiTullio
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St. Callistus
Baseball 2.



Charles James DiValerio
5123 Kershaw St.
St. Gregory
Football, Glee Club, Sci-
ence Club 2, Chancellor 2,
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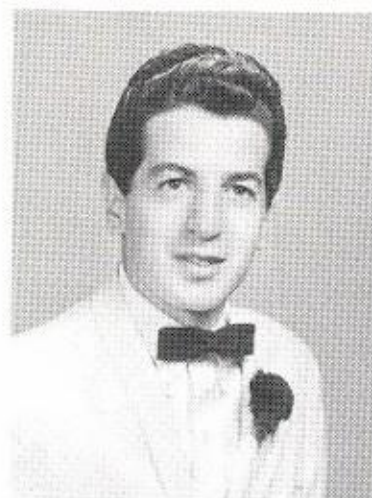


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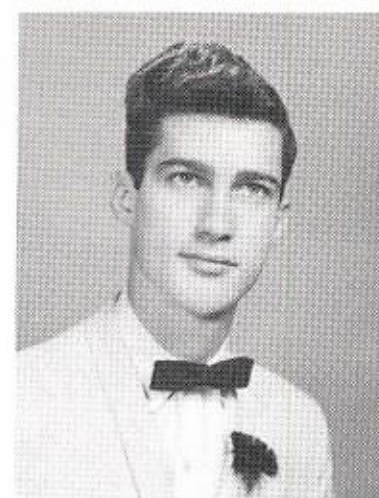
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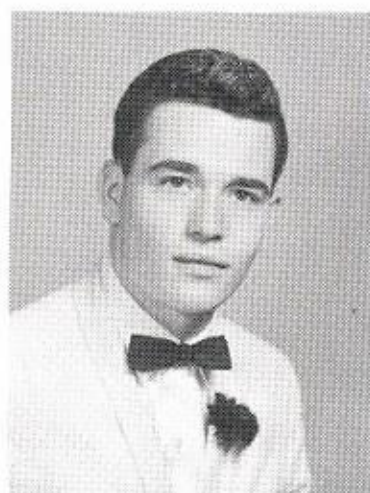
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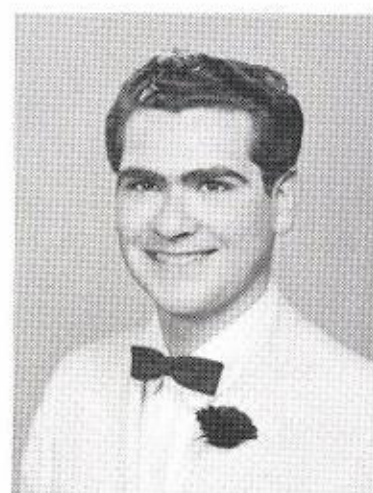
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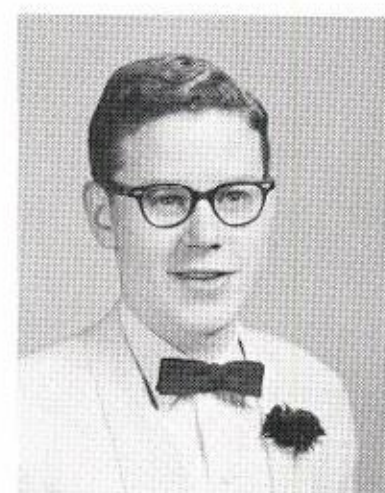
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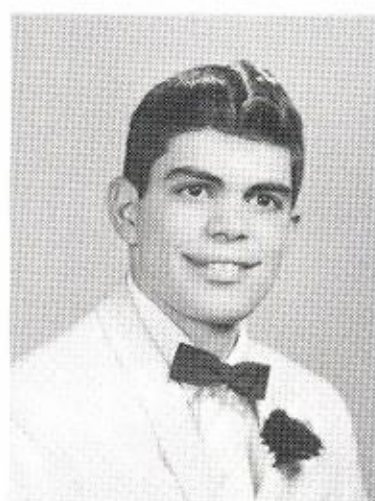
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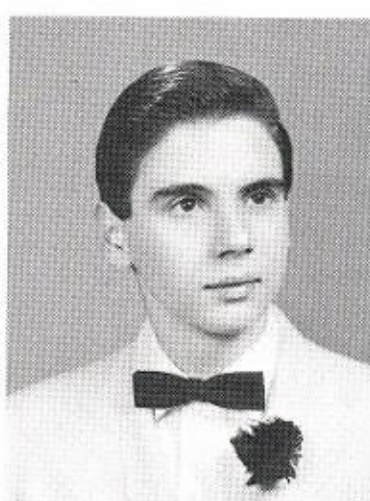
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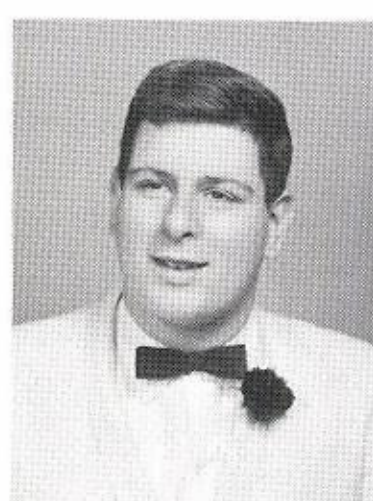
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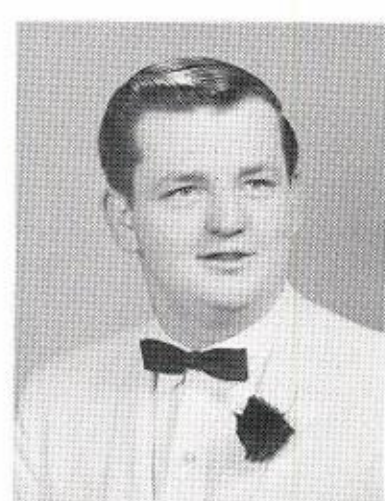
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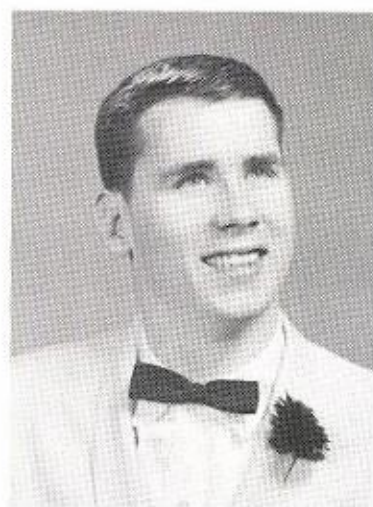
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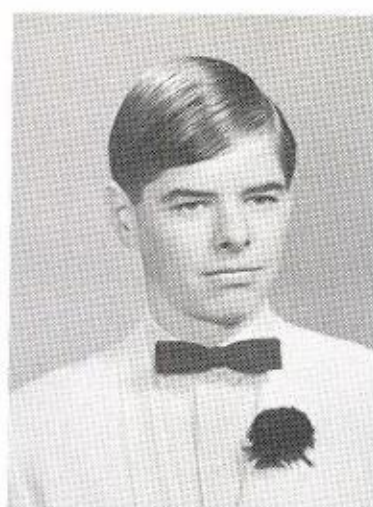
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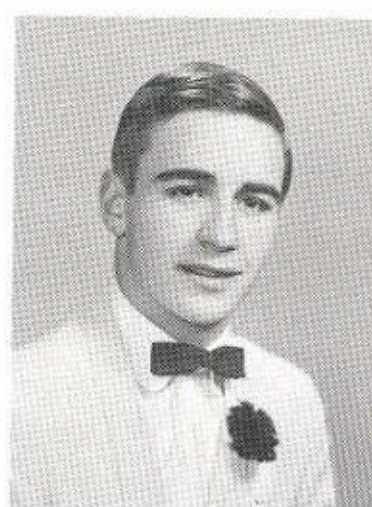
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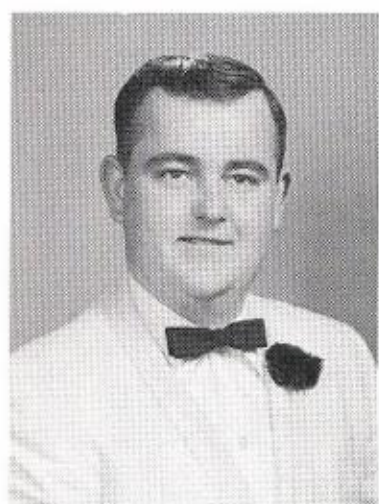
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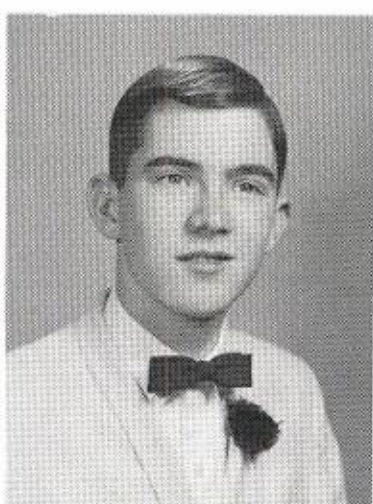
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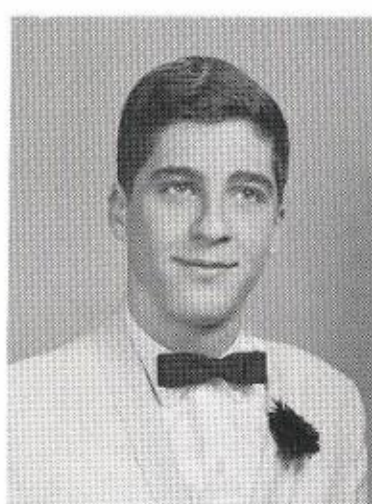
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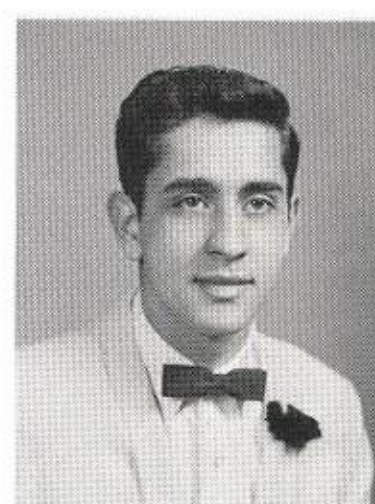
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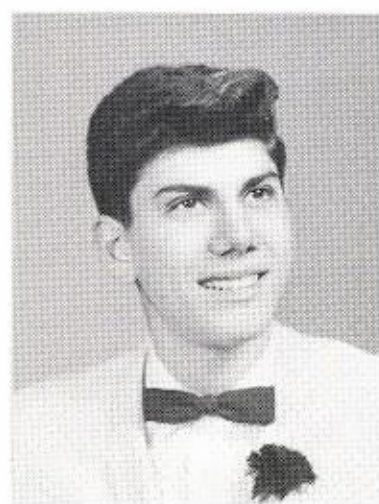
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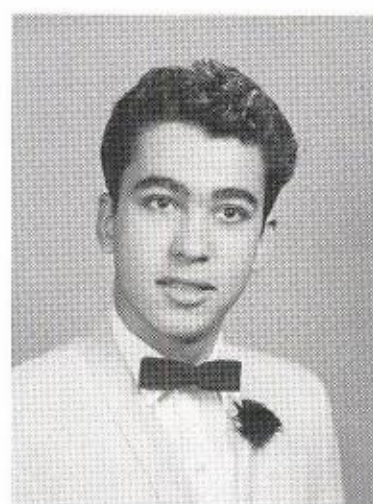
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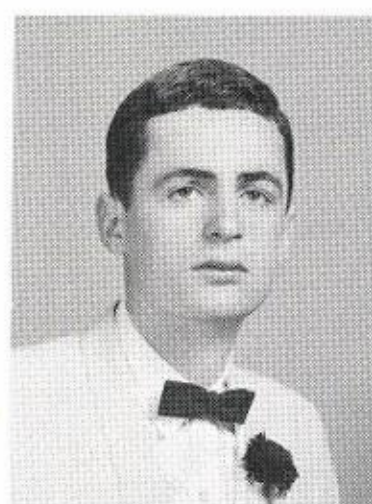
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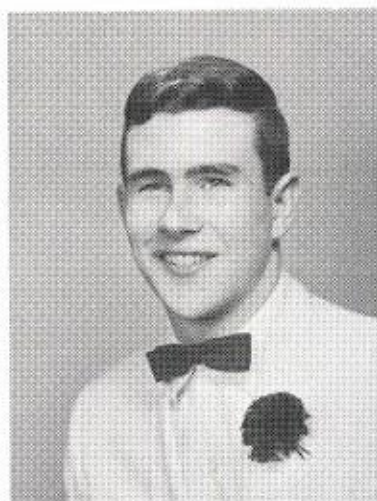
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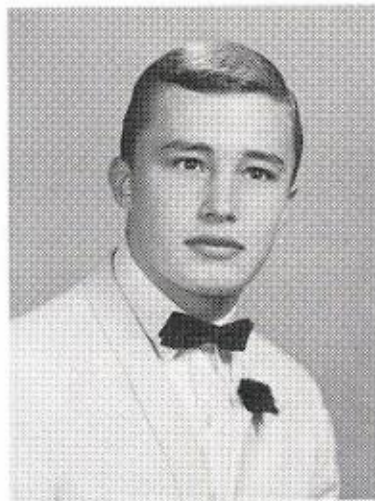
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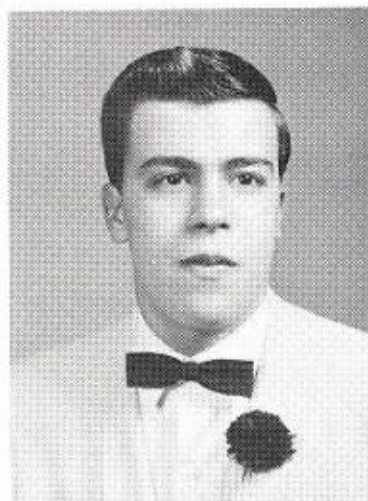
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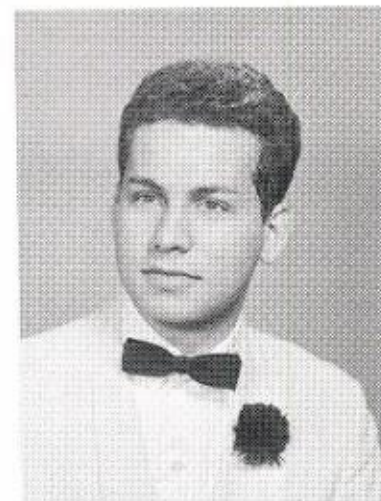
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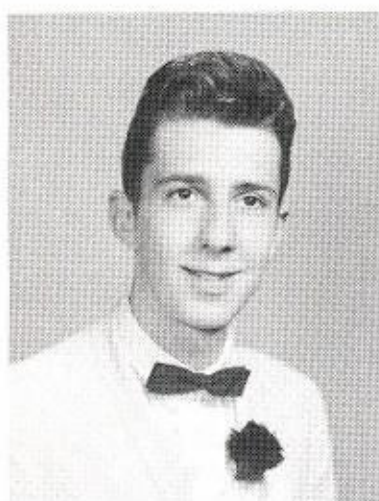
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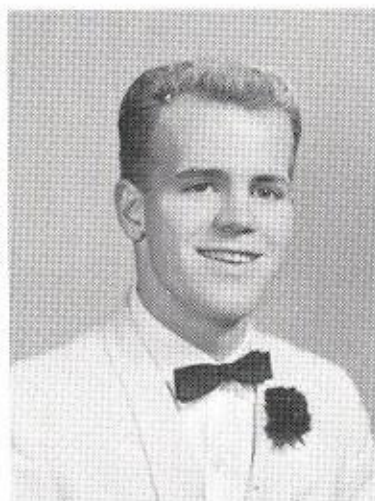
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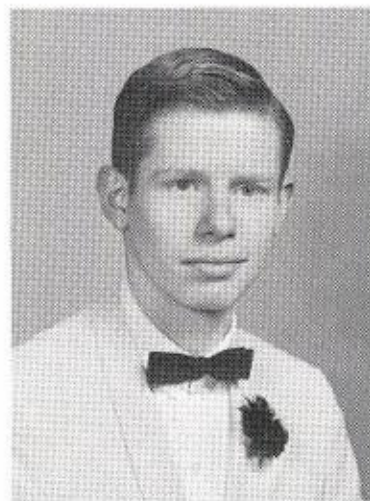
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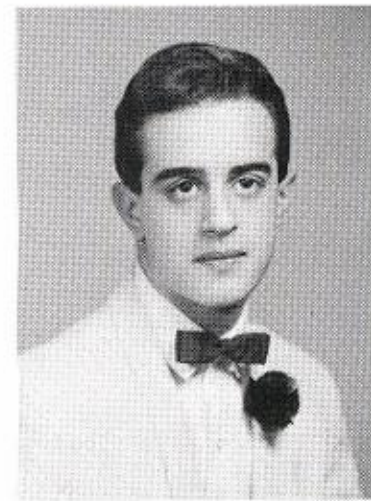
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Our Lady of the Rosary
Band, Orchestra.



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Football, Baseball.



John Peter Giloley
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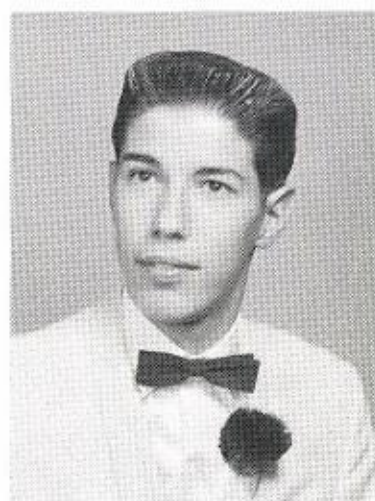


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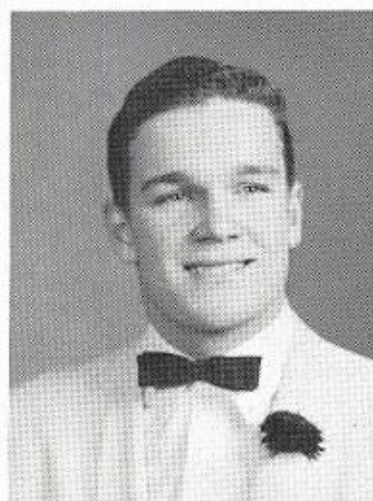


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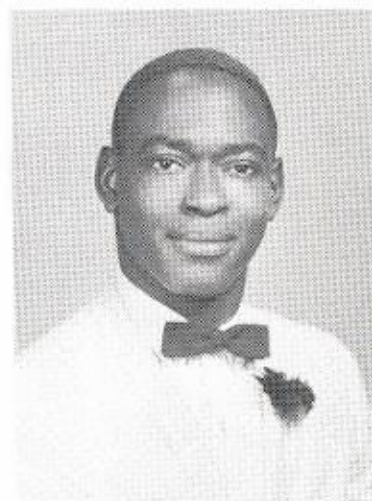
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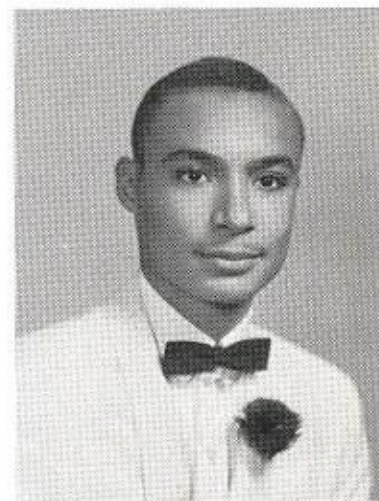
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St. Callistus
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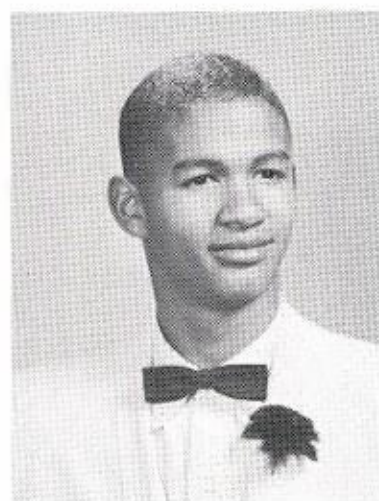
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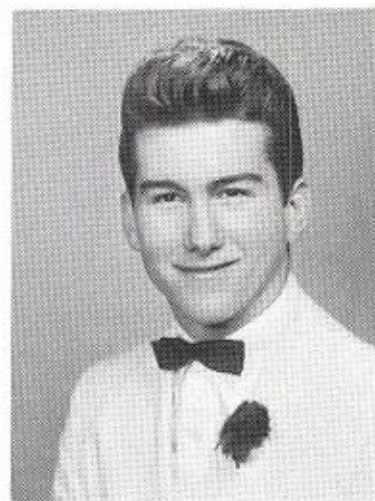
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Our Mother of Sorrows
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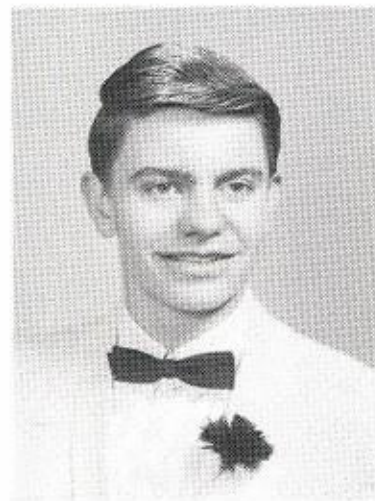
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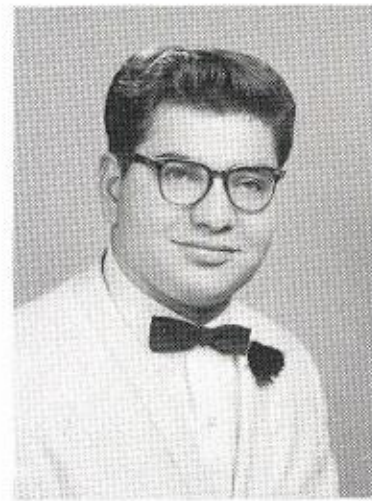
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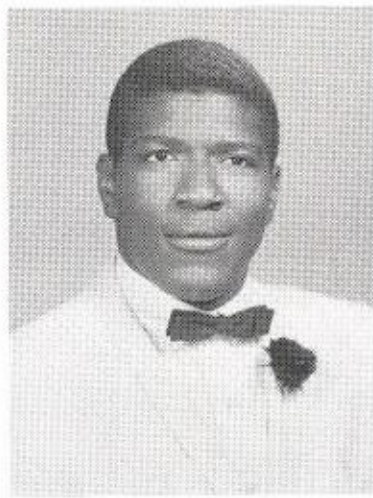
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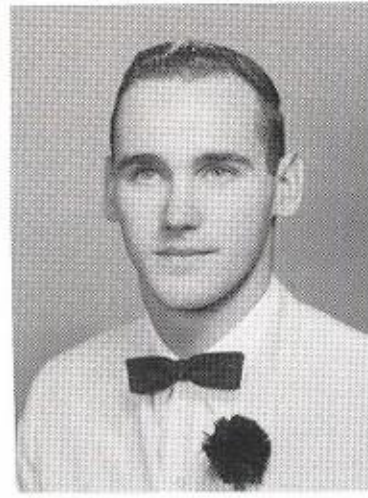
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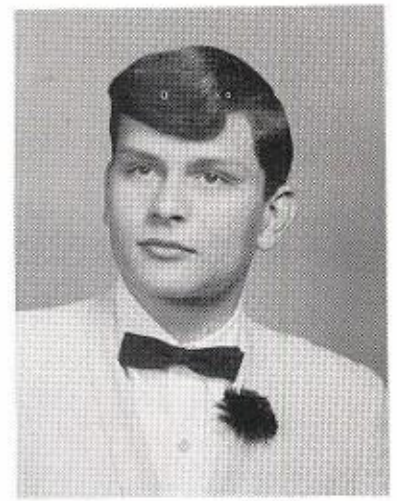
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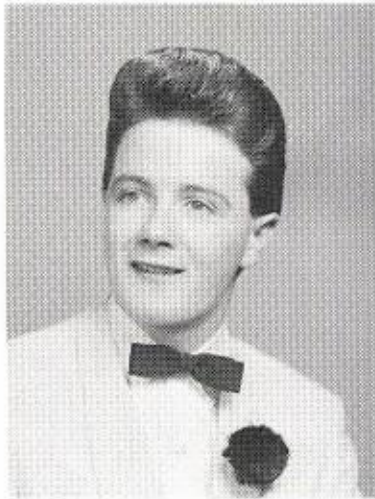
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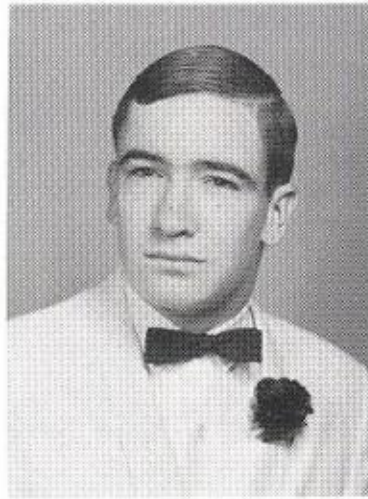
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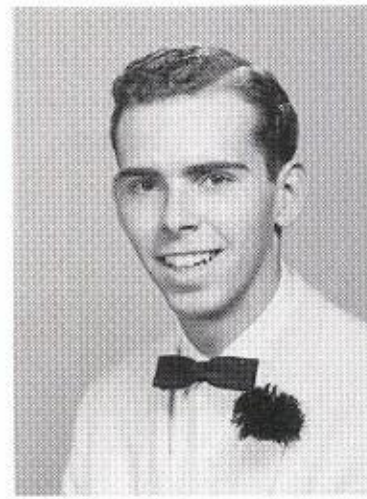
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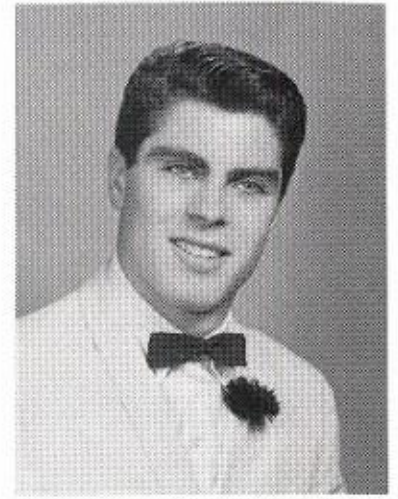
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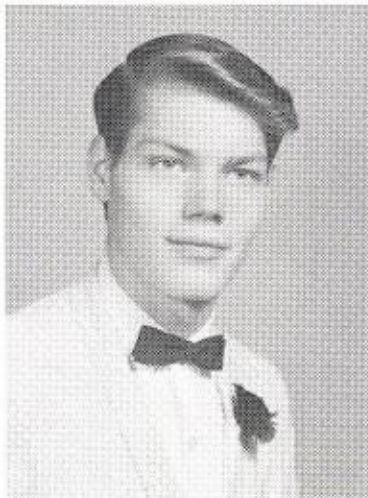
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Baseball 3.



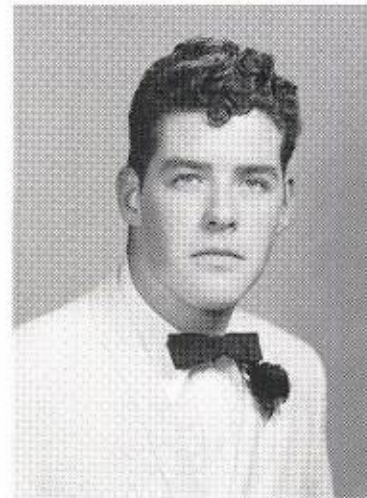
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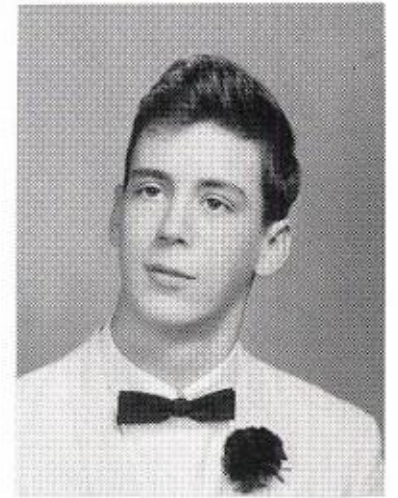
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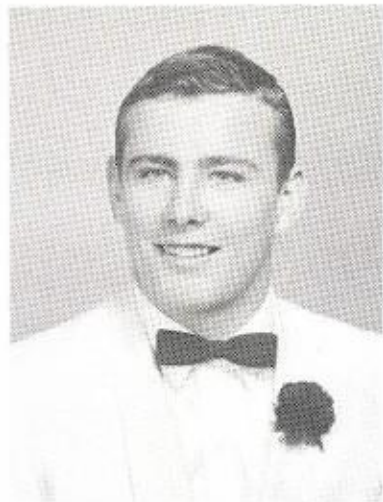
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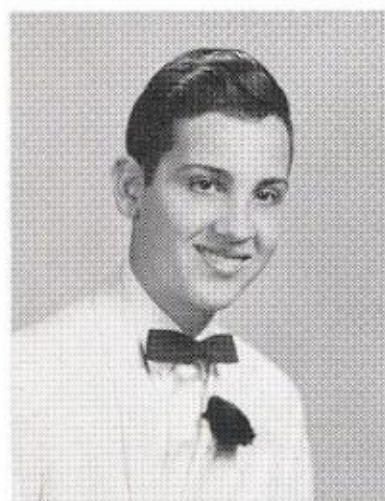


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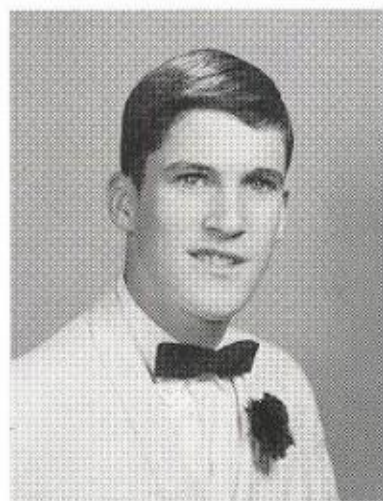


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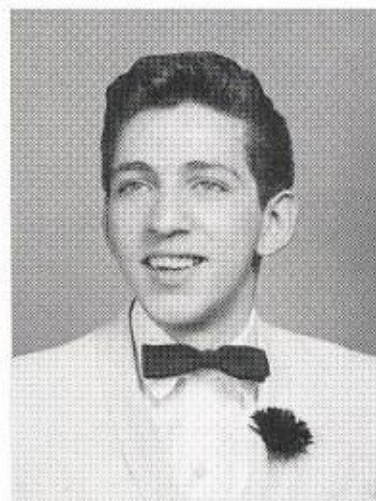
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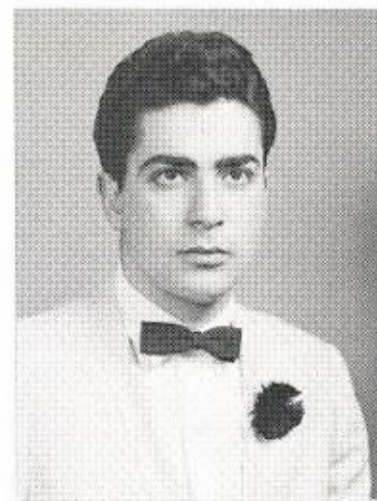
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Chancellor 1.



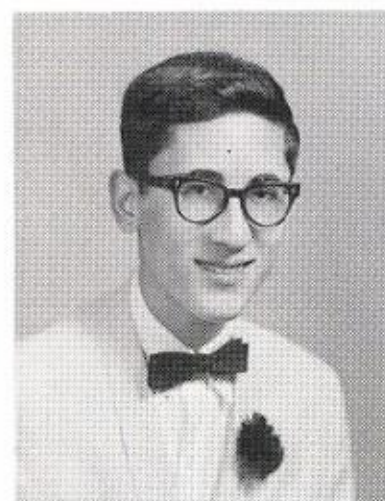
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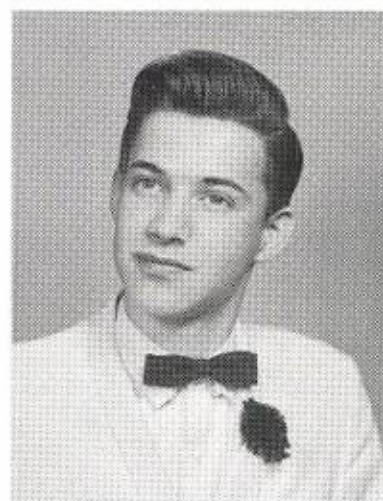
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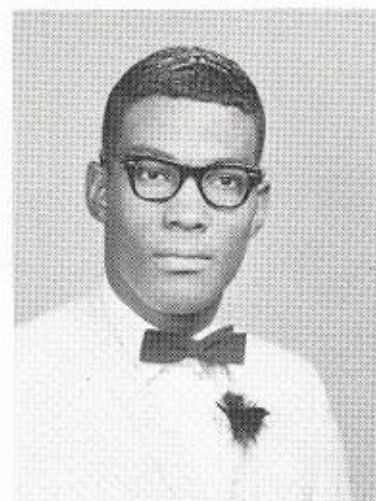
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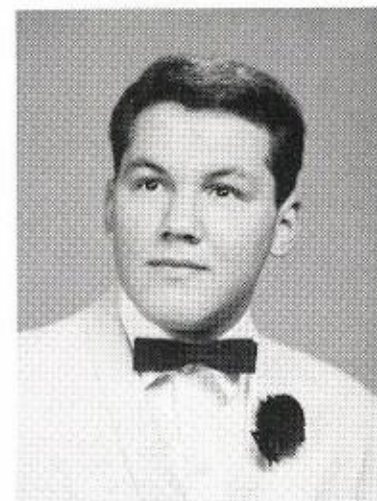
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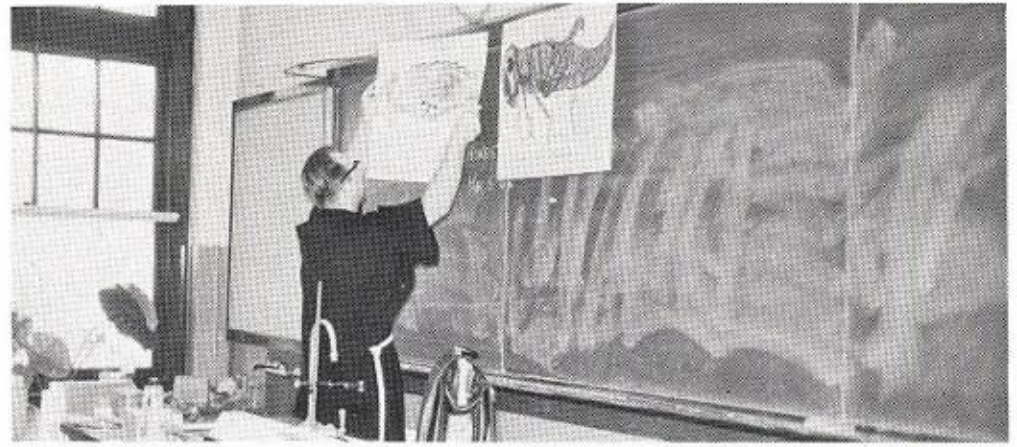


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Band 1.

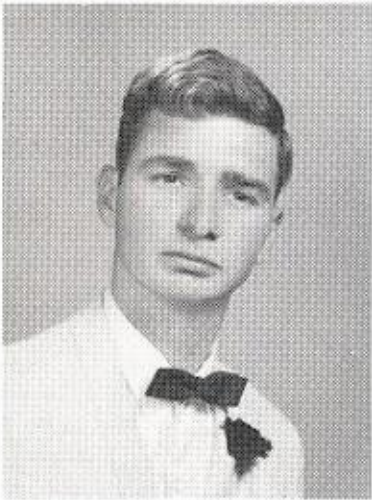


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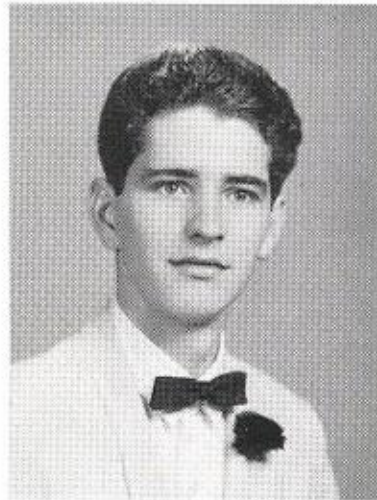
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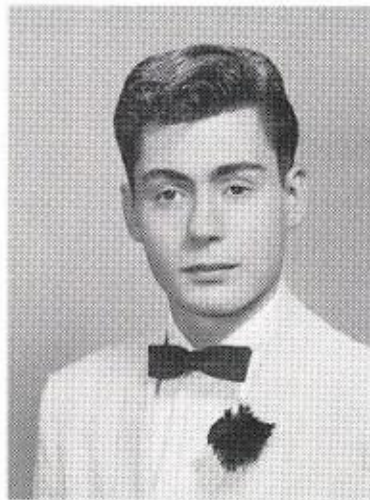
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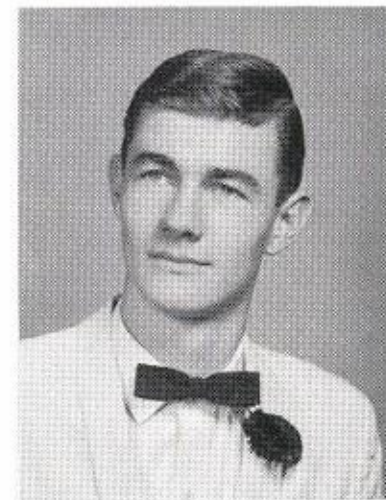
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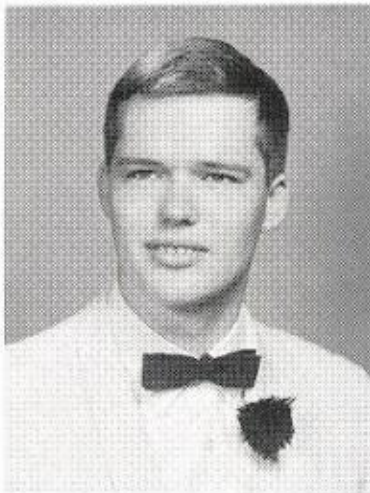
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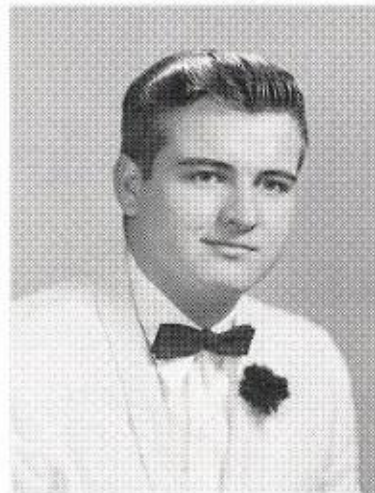
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Country 1, Baseball 1.



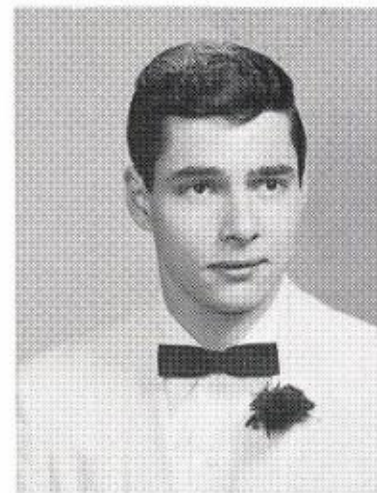
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Basketball 4, Baseball 1,
Student Council 1.



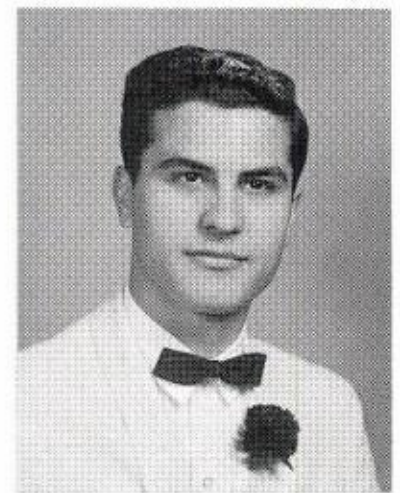
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Chancellor 1, Student
Council (Pres.) 1.



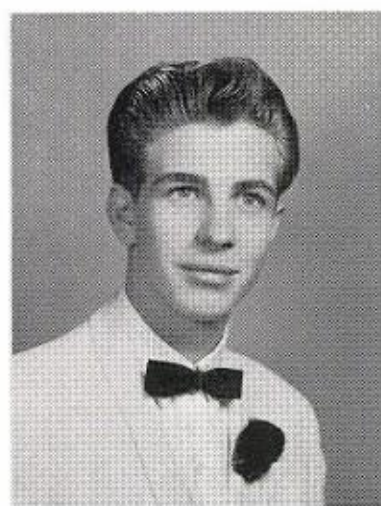
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Our Lady of the Rosary



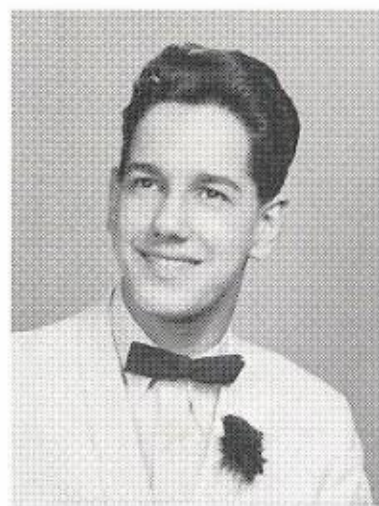
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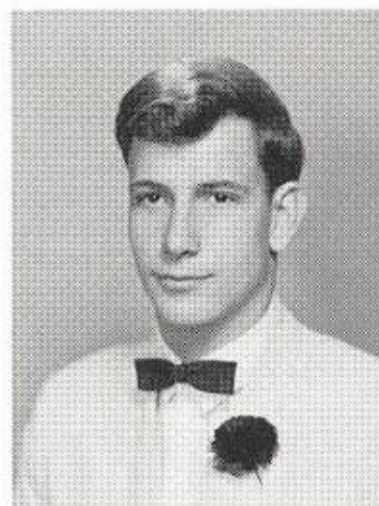
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Follies.



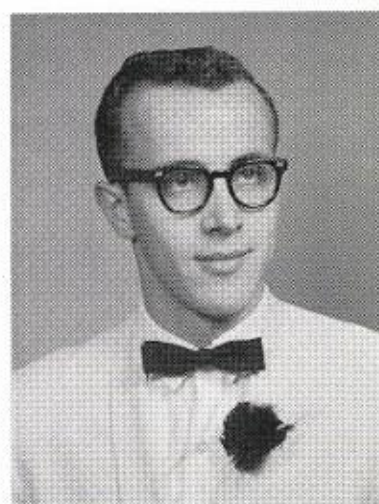
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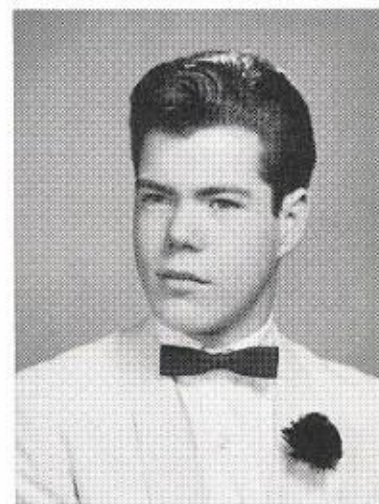
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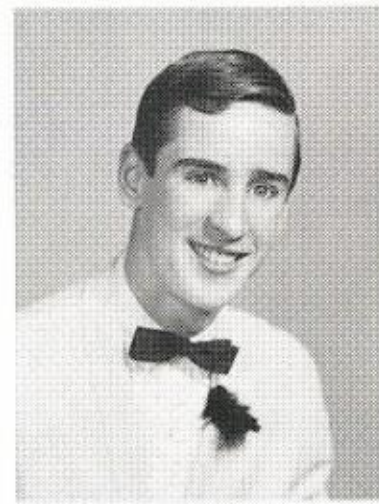
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St. Donato
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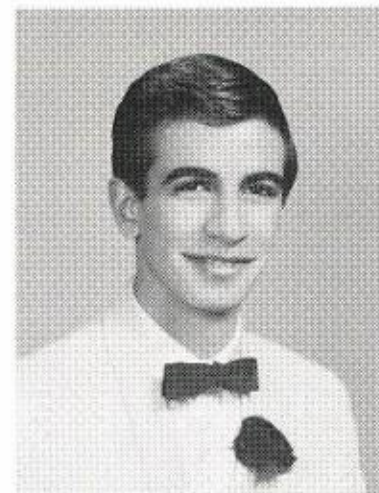
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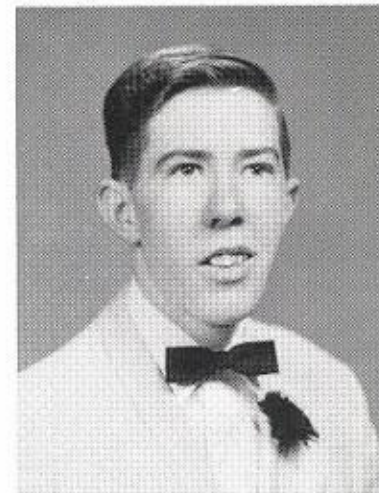
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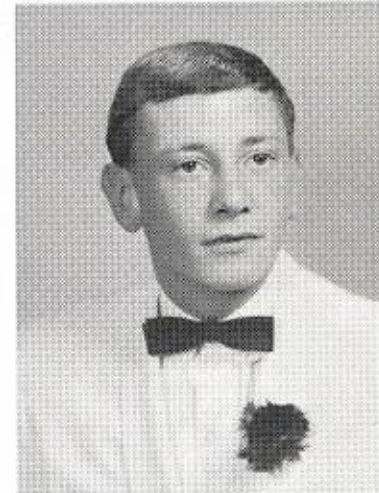
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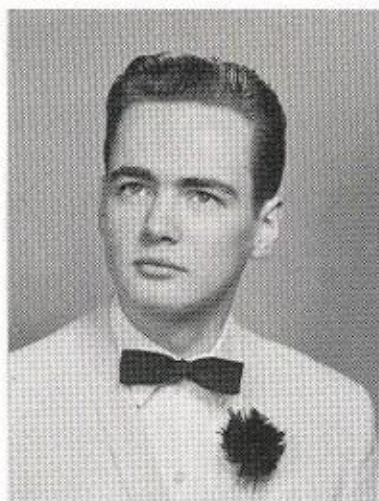
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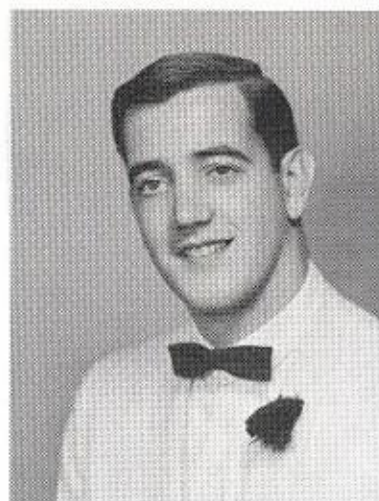
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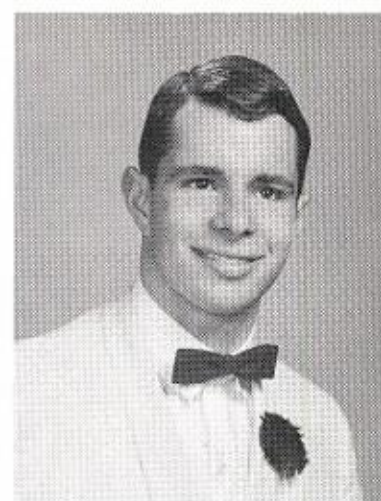
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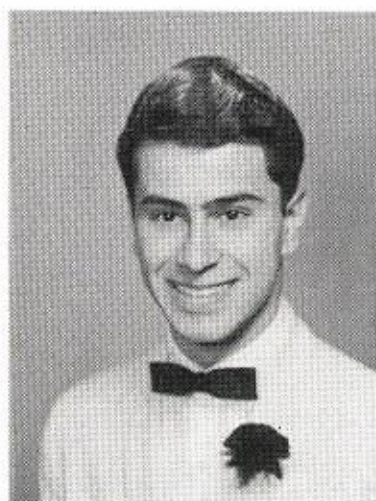
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Council 1.



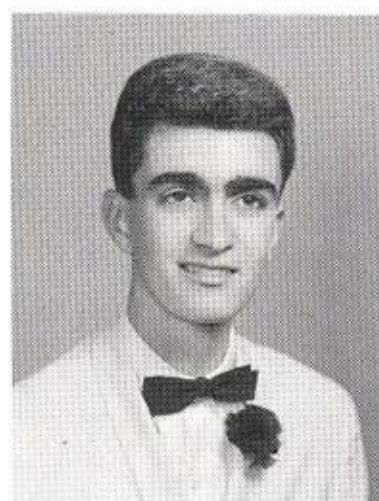
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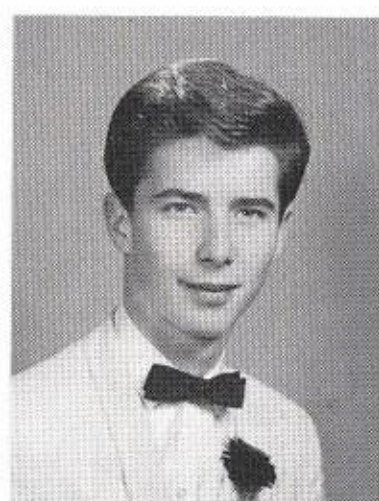
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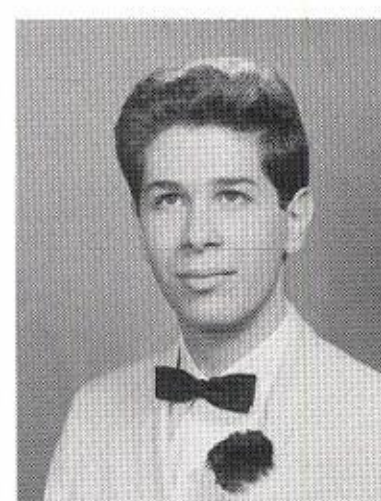
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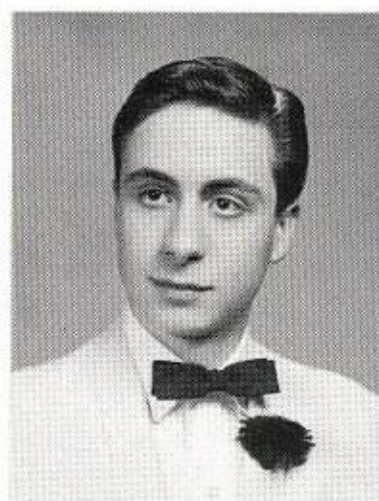
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Honor Roll 7.



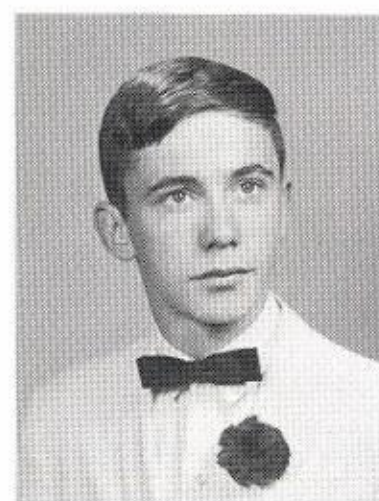
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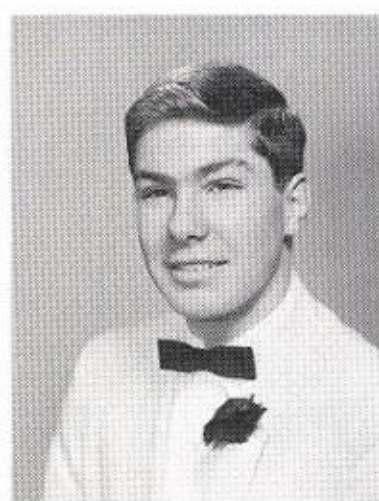
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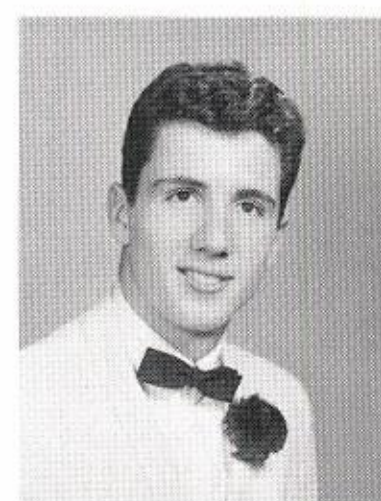
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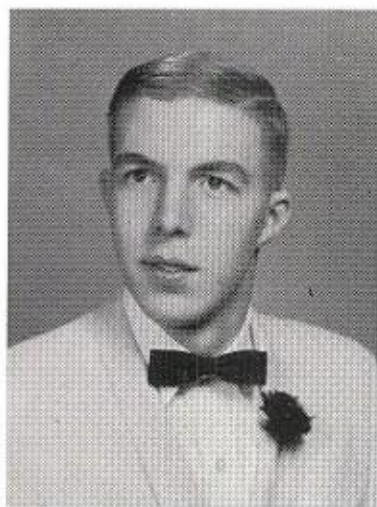
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Our Lady of Lourdes



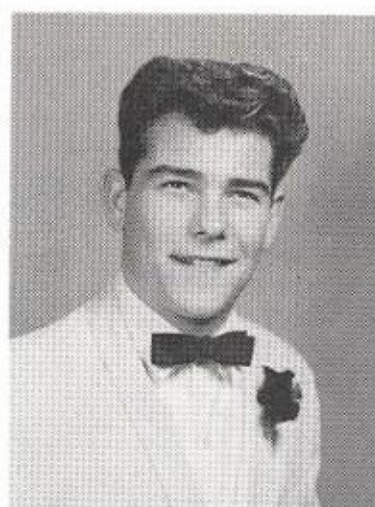
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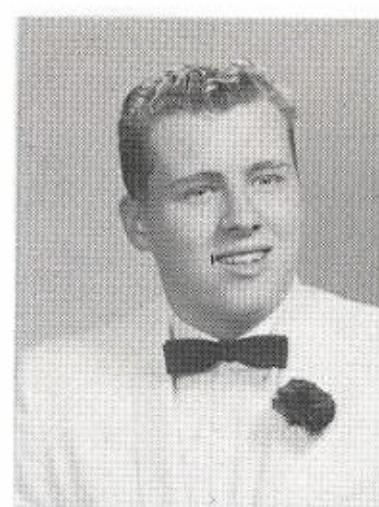
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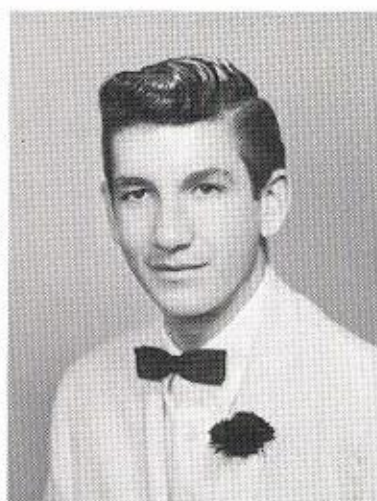
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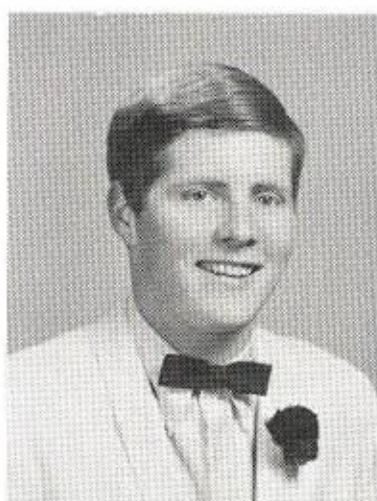
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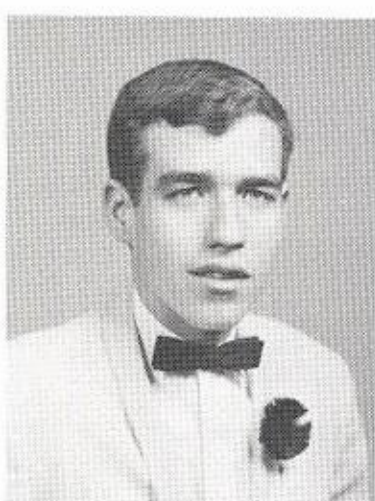
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Our Lady of Lourdes
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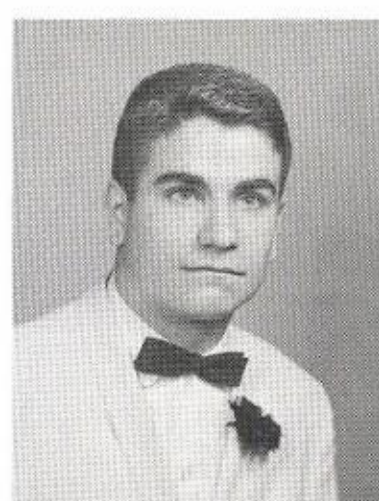
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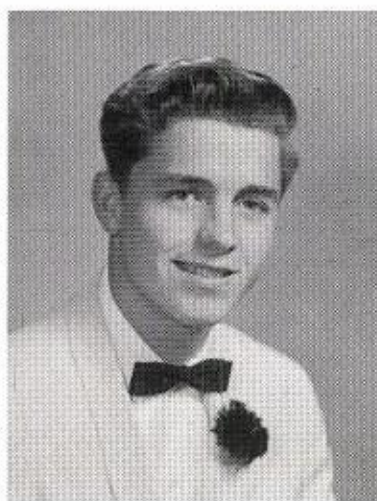
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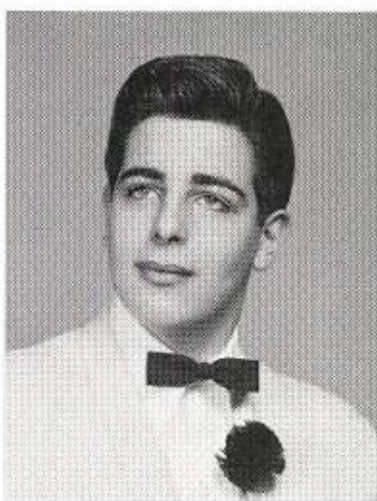
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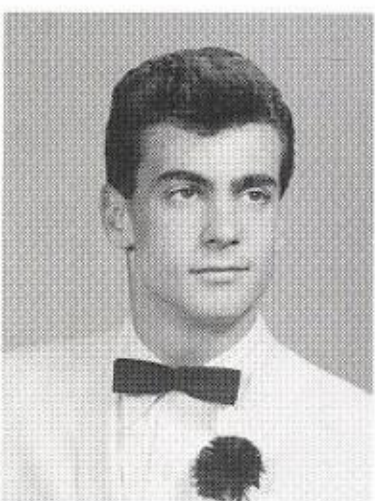
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Roll 12.



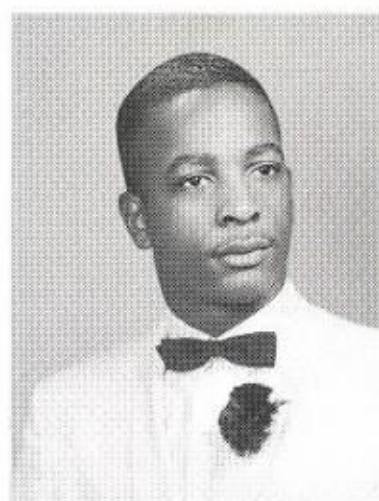
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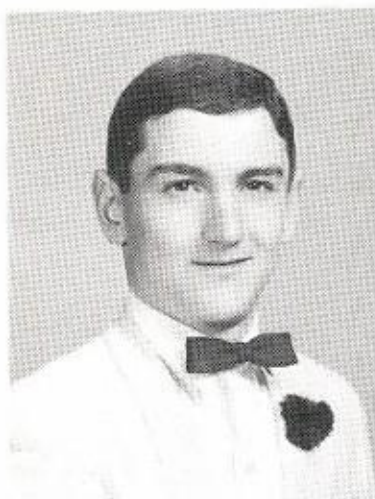
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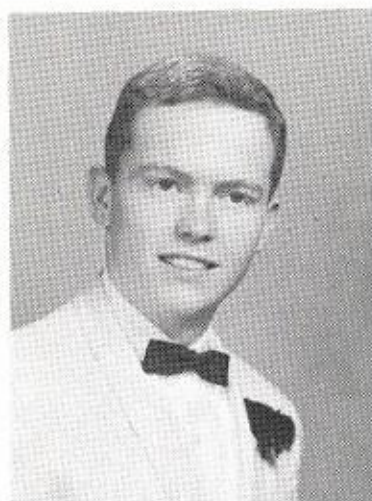
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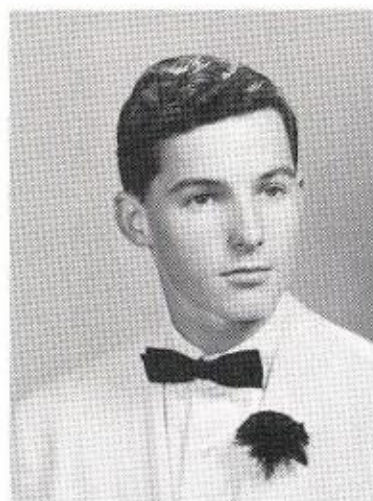
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St. Ignatius
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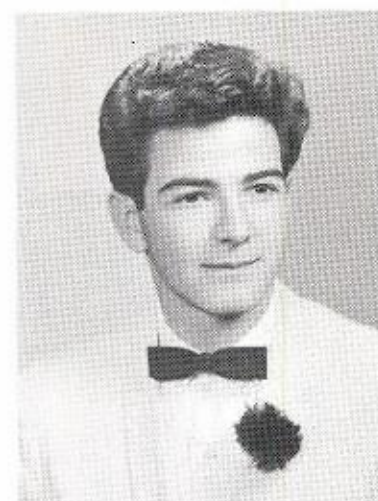
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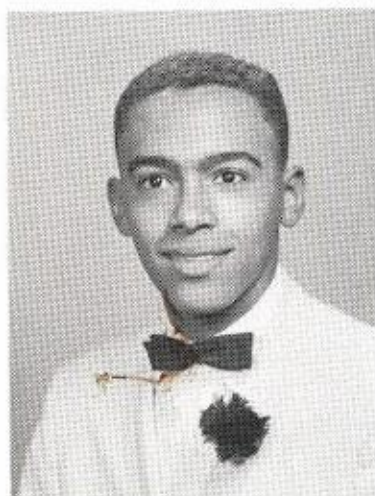
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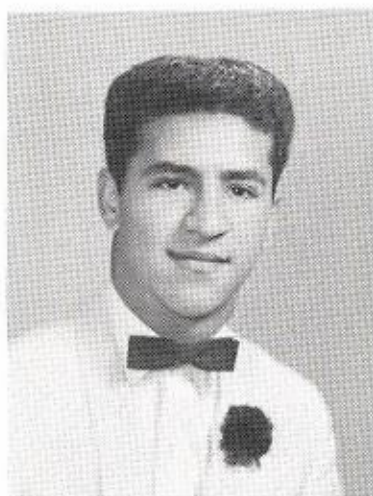
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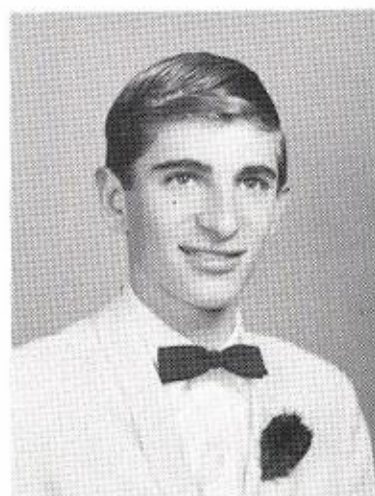
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St. Donato
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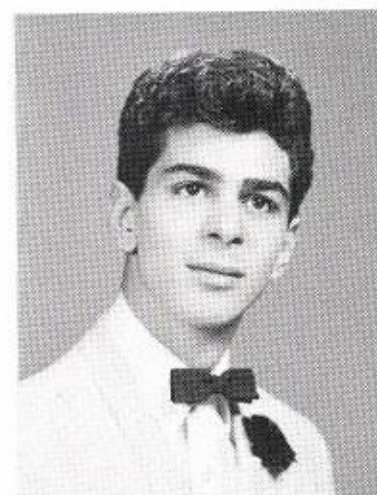
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Club 3, Drama Club 2,
Chancellor 2, World Affairs
1, Honor Roll 1.



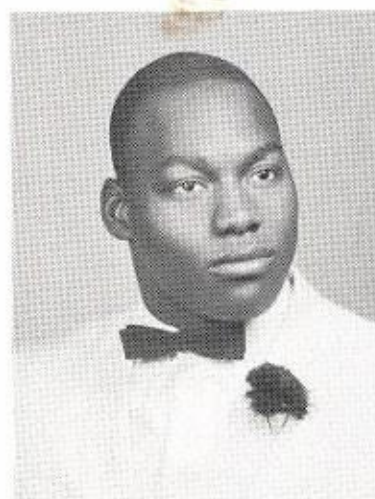
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Our Lady of Angels



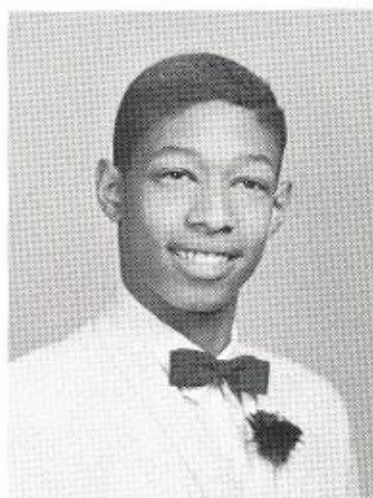
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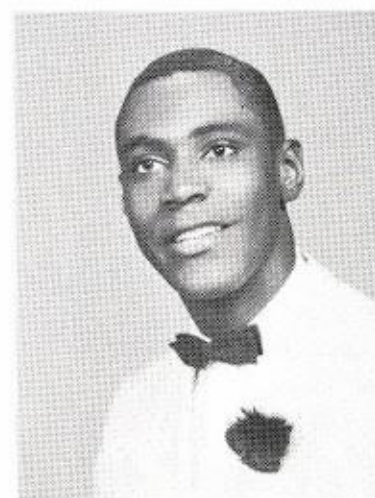
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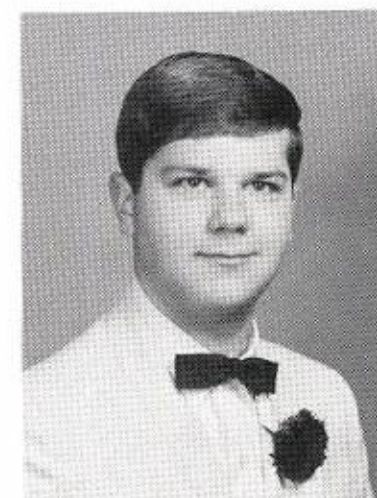
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Our Lady of the Rosary
Band 2, Glee Club 3; Foot-
ball 2, Track 1, Baseball 1.



Maurice Eugene Watts
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St. Rose of Lima
Baseball 1, Glee Club 1.



Walter Thomas White
5641 Lansdowne Ave.
St. Gregory
Football (Co-Capt.) 4, Bas-
ketball 3, Track 1, Chan-
cellor 1, Baseball 1, Honor
Roll 1.



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St. Barbara
Band 2, Orchestra 2, Fol-
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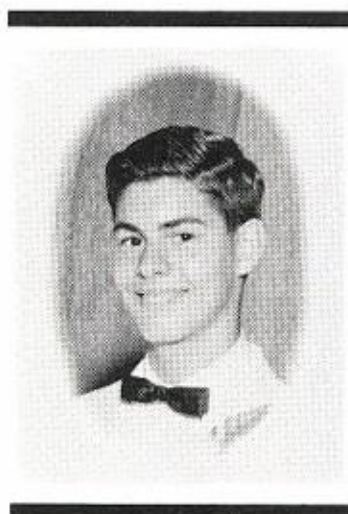
SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

The one elite scholastic group that can most easily be pointed out is the Senior Honor Society. This group of students was identified as an outstanding group during the Rectorship of Father Cusack, C.M. These students have been honor roll members for ten of the possible fourteen times during their stay at St. Thomas More H. S. The sustained effort that this represents is indicative of the highest type of student. These are the ones that have worked at the most even level and therefore have produced high standard work over the long haul through their high school career. We know that many more have worked and do not see their names here but the need for a break off point has made their names implicit in the collection of S.T.M.'ers that have worked and succeeded. This second group of Senior Honor Students brings the total group for two years to twenty-five.

FRANCIS ALBERO
GEORGE BURKHART
JAMES CAPORALE
MICHAEL CORADINO
EDWARD CUNNINGHAM

RICHARD DIPASQUALE
VINCENT DISTEPHANO
DARIO GASPARINI
JOSEPH GAUDIOSI
CHRISTOPHER GUILIANO

DENNIS KELLY
JOHN McKEE
FRANCISCO PAVONE
WALTER ROSSI
CHARLES STROLLO



In Memoriam

This year has proven tragic for the world and now the pathos of the earth's sorrow has put its finger on us. We know the sorrow of losing a beloved classmate. Charles Zirpoli will be remembered by each of us in our daily prayers and each time we see this remembrance we will breathe an extra prayer for him and hope that he will remember each of us his classmates.

CHARLES ZIRPOLI
Class of 1964
Saint Thomas More High School
Died September 29, 1964
May he rest in peace.

CLASS HISTORY

The time—September, 1960.

The place—before the brown doors of S.T.M.

As we freshmen filed through those foreboding doors for the first time we were trembling inside, fearful of the world we were entering. Our fears were shortlived however, when we became acquainted with new friends and faculty. We became familiar with tickets to the fourth floor swimming pool and keys to the elevator pawned to us by the upper classmen. We also became acquainted with the evasive subjects of Science, Algebra, and Latin. Most of us came out of our freshman year with a firm knowledge of Latin and the wonders that were concentrated in a flagstaff held in the firm hands of Father Kinney, if nothing else; we were introduced to late slips and detention and "flunk" notices. Fr. McVeigh injected us with Green and Gold Blood at our first pep rally. We were pleased by the fine show, "In One Ear" directed by Jim Mayer and the play, Stalag 17, directed by Mr. Nider. We were pleased by our showing in the mite-box drive, chance drive, and card party drawing. All of us eagerly contributed to the fund which purchased our new scoreboard in the Gym and watched on as new backboards were installed. Our Freshman year was a silver year for S.T.M., our school observed its 25th anniversary. Our four secular priests celebrated the 25th anniversary of their ordination to the Priesthood and we helped cheer our basketball team to the City Championship. We learned of the immense value of a retreat before our Easter holiday, and the Father and Son Communion Breakfast. Soon enough June rolled around and we stumbled over the final exams before heading out for our summer vacation.

As September came we all headed back into those brown doors renewing friendships gained the year before. But this time we had no fears for we had the world at our feet (well the freshmen anyway) — we were upperclassmen. We came back to the world of Val's soggy, wet pretzels; broken soda machine; and infinitesimal hot dogs, and were greeted by new desks and renovated auditorium. We met old friends, Latin and English again, and we were taken aghast at the new worlds of Plane Geometry and Biology. We discovered many exciting things to witness and participate in. We felt close to our athletic teams when we observed that some of our classmates were providing a little part in the teams' successes. Our basketball team surprised us with an even record even though they were only holdovers from the previous team. We cheered at the back court genius of Bill Murphy and Larry White, and the high jumping ability of Mike O'Meara. We witnessed with sadness the last year of Mr. Kelly's guidance of our track team. We attended our second retreat and Father and Son Communion Breakfast. By the close of this year we realized that there was nothing at our school except what we put into it ourselves. With this in mind, we moved into the warmth and brightness of the summer.

As we came back to S.T.M. as Juniors we had recovered from "sophomoreitis" and realized that we must

push ourselves if we were to move forward in knowledge. With this in mind, we attacked Chemistry, Algebra II, and Typing I, which sometimes counterattacked producing flunks. We were amazed at the end product of a whole summer's work on the cafeteria and lighting fixtures throughout the school. We were proud of our classmates who participated with growing numbers in the athletic teams of the school. We cheered our successful football team and watched on as our basketball team completed its third consecutive successful season ending with the best record in the Catholic League, 14-2, while the entire starting five made All-Catholic or Honorable Mention. We watched the Seniors enviously as they ascended to the balcony while we were still grounded. We looked forward to our Senior year as we prepared for the June exams.

When September came around we presented ourselves at the brown doors with an air of dignity. We at last were Seniors. We greeted our new rector, Father Grass, who most of us knew in his role of disciplinarian while we were freshmen and our new head basketball coach, Mr. Hoy, who replaced Mr. Purcell. At our first look at the cafeteria we were stunned by the presence of new lockers, there and in the gym. As we began the year, we felt the pride of sitting in the balcony. We set down to work at Physics with its vectors, Trig., Bookkeeping, and Typing II. Our Senior year, however, had its tragedy at the start. We lost one of our classmates, Charles Zirpoli. Our President, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated. Despite these tragedies we moved on. Many of us will never forget dressing up in our first tux, and beholding the gleam in the eyes of our date, while we danced the night away at the Greenbrier. Our daydreaming about that night was shortlived however, when we were presented with our reports the very next school day. We enjoyed the many varied movies shown through Father McAleer's efforts. All too soon the mid-term exams came up, and reports came out again. We cheered our football and basketball teams through their seasons and were proud of them because they were "our" teams. We were the Seniors who led them on. When spring came on, we enthusiastically supported the mite-box drive, surpassed the amount given the previous year, and attended our last Father and Son Communion Breakfast and annual retreat. The card party came next with many ads and chances being sold. The last quarter saw our invasion of the World's Fair in New York, perhaps the most exciting Senior Trip ever sponsored by S.T.M. We returned home that night weary from walking around the vast fair grounds.

Finally we approached that glorious and yet sad day, June 5, 1964. We remembered dressing in our gowns and green ties and walking into the auditorium. We clearly recall Father Grass calling our names, and the moving of our tassels.

Though we may not have been the best class to graduate from S.T.M., we hope that all other classes following us will have as memorable a stay there as we had.

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